

Every-Other-Day

Waiting!

DAY

Y!

Jan. 17-18

Stock!

Bilt

TS

d!

Seal Dyed Coney. Usually \$99.

\$59

Let-Out Raccoon Usudly \$179.

\$99

Black Dyed Persian Paw. Usually \$199.

\$129

OCKLAND

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

Established January, 1846.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter
By The Courier-Gazette, 465 Main St.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, January 18, 1941

THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 96.....Number 8.

The Water District

First Installment of the
Bill Introduced By Rep.
Dwinal of Camden

An Act to Incorporate the Knox Water District.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Maine, as follows:

Sec. 1. Territorial limits; corporate name; purposes. Subject to the provisions of sections 17 and 18 of the Revised Statutes, the territory and people constituting the city of Rockland and the towns of Camden, Rockport and Thomaston shall constitute a public municipal corporation, under the name of Knox Water District for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants of said city of Rockland and the towns of Camden, Rockport, Thomaston and Owl's Head and said municipalities with pure water for domestic, sanitary, and municipal purposes, and the supply of shipping.

Sec. 2. Source of supply. The said Knox Water District, for the purposes of its incorporation, is hereby authorized to take, hold, divert, use and distribute water from Mirror lake in the town of Rockport, and Chickawauke pond situated in Rockland and said Rockport, and from any other source from which the Camden and Rockland Water Company is now authorized to take water.

Sec. 3. Right of eminent domain conferred. The said district for the purposes of its incorporation, is hereby authorized to take and hold as for public uses, by purchase or otherwise, any lands or interests therein, or water rights necessary for erecting and maintaining dams, for flowage, for power, for pumping its water supply through its mains, for reservoirs, for preserving the purity of the water and watershed, for laying and maintaining aqueducts and other structures, for taking, distributing, discharging and disposing of water and for rights of way or roadways to its sources of supply, dams, power stations, reservoirs, mains, aqueducts, structures and lands.

Sec. 4. Authorized to lay pipes over public ways. The said district is hereby authorized to lay in and through the streets, roads, ways, highways and bridges in said city and towns, and across private lands therein, and to maintain, repair and replace all such pipes, aqueducts and fixtures as may be necessary and convenient for its corporate purposes, and whenever said district shall lay any pipes or aqueducts in any street, road, way or highway, it shall cause the same to be done with as little obstruction as practicable to the public travel, and shall at its own expense, without unnecessary delay, cause the earth and pavement removed by it to be replaced in proper condition.

Sec. 5. Authorized to erect dams and reservoirs; to cross navigable waters. Said water district is hereby authorized for the purposes of its incorporation to erect and maintain all dams, reservoirs and structures necessary and convenient for its corporate purposes. Said water district is also hereby authorized to lay, construct and maintain its pipes and fixtures in, over and under navigable waters and to build and maintain structures therefor, subject to the laws of the United States.

Sec. 6. Procedure in exercising right of eminent domain. In exercising the right of eminent domain conferred upon it by law from time to time, or any rights of eminent domain through or under the franchise of any water company by it acquired, the said district shall file in the office of the county commissioners of Knox County and record in the registry of deeds in said county plans of the location of all lands or interests therein, or water rights to be taken, with an appropriate description and names of the owners thereof, if known. If for any reason the district fails to acquire the property authorized to be taken and which is described in such location, or the location is defective or uncertain, it may at any time correct and perfect such taking, and file a new description thereof, and in such case the district is liable in damages only for the property for which the owner had not previously been paid, to be assessed as of the time of the original taking; and the district shall not be liable for any acts

which would have been justified if the original taking had been lawful. No entry shall be made on any private lands except to make surveys until the expiration of 10 days from said filing, whereupon possession may be had of all such lands or interests therein or water rights so taken, but title thereto shall not vest in said district until the payment therefor.

Sec. 7. Adjustment of damages; procedure as in laying out a highway. If any person sustaining damages by any taking as aforesaid shall not agree with the district upon the sum to be paid therefor, either party upon petition to the county commissioners of Knox County may have such damages assessed by them. The procedure and all subsequent proceedings and rights of appeal therefrom shall be had under the same restrictions, conditions and limitations as are or may be by law prescribed in the case of damages by the laying out of highways.

Sec. 8. Procedure in crossing of railroads. In case of any crossing of railroads, unless consent is given by the company owning or operating such railroad, as to place, manner and conditions of the crossing, within 30 days after such consent is requested by such district, the public utilities commission shall, upon petition setting forth a description of said premises and the reasons for said crossing after notice given as said commission may prescribe, determine the place, manner and conditions of such crossing, and all work within the limits of such railroad location shall be done under the supervision of the railroad company and to the satisfaction of said company, but at the expense of said water district, unless otherwise ordered by said public utilities commission.

Sec. 9. Appointment of trustees; term of office; by-laws; compensation; annual reports. All the affairs of said district shall be managed by a board of trustees composed of 5 members who shall be residents in the district and appointed as hereinafter provided. Two of said trustees shall be appointed by the mayor of the city of Rockland subject to approval and confirmation by the city council of said city of Rockland, and also such other trustees as may be necessary to complete the required number of trustees in case one or more of said towns fail to accept said act.

If this act is accepted by the inhabitants of the town of Camden, 1 member of said board shall be appointed by the municipality of the town of Camden; otherwise such member shall be appointed by the mayor of the city of Rockland subject to approval and confirmation by the city council for said city of Rockland.

If this act is accepted by the inhabitants of the town of Rockport, 1 member shall be appointed by the municipal officers of the town of Rockport; otherwise such member shall be appointed by the mayor of the city of Rockland; subject to approval and confirmation by the city council of the city of Rockland.

The trustees so to be appointed shall be appointed on or before the 4th Monday of August, 1941. The municipal officers of the city of Rockland and of the towns comprising the District shall file with the city clerk, or town clerk, as the case may be, of the municipality they respectively represent, a certificate of the appointment of the trustees, or trustee, they have appointed, and such certificates shall be sufficient evidence in all cases of the legality of such appointment.

The city clerk, or town clerk, of each municipality concerned, shall file with the trustees of the District a due certificate of the appointment of such trustees, or trustee, by the municipal officers of the municipality they represent, and it shall be the duty of the trustees of said district to see that all certificates showing the appointment of trustees are duly recorded (Continued on Page Four)

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, WM. O. FULLER

Associate Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1856 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

WHERE WAR LIES

As far back as the Spanish rebellion—and that was not so very long ago, to be sure—this paper expressed the firm conviction that the next war would be fought from the air. An original idea, by no means, but so far as we could observe not much stressed at that time in the press. And yet that is exactly what has happened. It is not the armed forces which are over-running Europe, nor the dashing cavalry of Civil War days, nor the distant cannonading, but, as we have long been witnessing, the terrific destruction which is going on in the industrial, military and residential centers of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. Destruction of shipping wherever found, by those subtle sea raiders the submarines and the bombing planes. Perhaps the most striking example of air might was seen in the Mediterranean battle a few days ago when such havoc was wreaked on British naval ships. If this country is forced into war—or forces itself into it—we will be confronted not by vast armies, but two other elemental dangers. One will be a vast armada which may meantime have overcome the British sea supremacy and will test its tremendous might against our growing two-ocean Navy; the other will be the deadly bombing planes which would see nothing unusual about crossing the narrowed Atlantic, dropping their destructive cargoes on cities which have military objectives, and then returning blithely to the fatherland to reload; and while that hour may be drawing closer with undreamed swiftness the members of our National Congress will indulge in prolonged bickering, and men of national prominence will continue to be arrayed on opposite sides. It is in the nature of things that men should disagree on vital themes—yet there is need for prompt action, much need.

MAINE CLAM CHOWDER

(Bangor Commercial)

Under the caption "The Uncomfortable Clam," an editorial writer of the Christian Science Monitor comments as follows on New England clam chowder. "It is a curious phenomenon of the kitchen that there is no standard type of that luxurious dish which is called New England clam chowder. Automobiles, bakery bread, razor blades, and so many another article has been standardized that people sometimes like to brag of this as the 'age of standardization.' Yet one celebrated seashore inn will dispense a clam chowder which is pale as the moon, another will produce a brew brown as autumn, and in its rare mixture a third will submerge crackers. Some have used bits of raw onion, some crisply fried. One chowder will be all milk and another obviously watered.

"While savants have not yet reported on the matter, it is suspected that this incoherent variety is derived in some contrary fashion from the changeless character of the clam, which—while silent and unresponsive—refuses to be regimented into a single pattern even as chowder.

"For nearly 600 years of history, the clam of the western world has withstood civilization. It has never been taught like the dog to sit up and beg for food, or like the trained canary, to sing over the radio. Nor has it adopted any household habits, like the cat which likes to sit by the fire.

"Perhaps in the distant future the clam may be made to conform to a pattern. But probably help will not be the chowder situation. The clam themselves seem determined to remain rugged individualists."

We would have you know, Mr. Editor, of the C. S. M., that in Maine from time immemorial the clam has conformed to a standard and so has Maine clam chowder conformed to a pattern. Luxurious indeed is the Maine clam chowder and Maine clams are both silent and unresponsive. We are proud to protest. They are not dissatisfied with their lot when brewed into chowder a la Maine which is always the same—rich and creamy and impregnated with the lusciousness and savoriness of the Maine coast. So why should they protest? But when one gets outside the State and orders clam chowder, that's a gamble. And well may the clam protest his innocence and deny any complicity when he is served in brew that is good and bad. We are familiar with some of the concoctions that are placed before customers in other parts of New England. Not in Maine is a clam dunked in watery milk to make a clam chowder. Nor is the Maine variety debased with a coloring of tomatoes. Not much! Maine clam chowder is pure and undefiled, undiluted, unadulterated, unblemished, undisguised, unimitated, undivided, unmistakable, unsullied and unchangeable. In other words it conforms to a pattern. And all other sections of New England take notice! Maine clam chowder is as distinctive as the Maine coast itself and Maine isn't neutral when it is dealing with clam chowder.

Miss Stuart Named

Former Rockland Woman
Succeeds Former Rock-
land Man As State
Librarian

Gov. Sewall Thursday posted the nomination of Miss Theresa C. Stuart of Augusta, assistant State librarian, as state librarian to succeed Oliver L. Hall of Hampden whose term of office expires Jan. 23. The position pays \$3,600 yearly. Miss Stuart, who is 52 years of age, has been in the State library for 23 years and for the past 13 years has been assistant librarian. She had not solicited nomination to the position and it came as a complete surprise to her. Miss Stuart, a native of North Anson was educated at Wellesley and Simmons colleges, receiving a B. S. degree from the latter's library school in 1908. She later took special courses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from George Herbert Palmer, the philosopher. Miss Stuart has lived in Augusta for a number of years. Her father

Giles A. Stuart was a well known Maine educator and was superintendent of schools in Rockland and Lewiston.

Miss Stuart was affiliated with the Corinna library for a period, installing the system when the library in that town was created.

She is the first woman ever nominated for the position of state librarian.

Feeling Them Out

Fisheries Association
Wants To Know Sentiment
—Knox County Meetings

Elroy Johnson, of Bailey Island, well known Maine lobsterman, and field secretary of the Maine Fisheries Association, is touring a section of the Maine coast, holding meetings with the lobstermen, clam diggers, and other fishermen. The men are studying the problems of their industry and planning for concerted action in matters designed for the benefit of the fishing industry. Questionnaires have already been distributed along the coast of Maine and are being returned to the Maine Fisheries. These, in conjunction with the meetings, are creating considerable interest along the whole coast. Knox County meetings next week are: Thursday, Jan. 23, meeting in Friendship, chairman, Ralph Simmons; Friday, Jan. 24, meeting in Vinalhaven, called by Robert Barton.

TOWN OF ST. GEORGE

The yearly accounts of the Town of St. George for 1940-1941 will close Feb. 3, 1941. Persons having bills or unpaid taxes for settlement are requested to present them on or before Feb. 1st, 1941. Fred H. Smalley, Almond C. Hall, Ralph L. Simmons, Selectmen of Town of St. George. Joseph T. Simmons, Collector and Treasurer. 7-9

That Glen Cove Fire

It Comes Again Into News
Print, With a Full
Explanation

Glen Cove, Jan. 17
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Now that the excitement has ceased and all matters seem to have been adjusted for the betterment of all concerned, I wish to say that all those directly and indirectly concerned in the recent fire at Glen Cove feel very grateful to the Rockland Fire Department for its assistance. Thomas Farley feels sure that his loss would have been much greater but for the arrival of this department.

Criticism has been directed at many, myself included. The person who wrote the first article in your paper as well as the one who wrote the second, has been much criticized. As to myself, I called the Rockland Department and Chief Van Russell said, "I will be right there," and he was.

I wish to give credit to the Glen Cove Volunteer Hose Co., as some do not know that there is one. It has been in existence for 20 years. When Robert Studley and I went to Rockland and by order of the selectmen bought the hose cart named the Gen. Berry it was not an old cart, and neither is it now. It still bears the name Gen. Berry in plain letters and is in good condition and has 500 feet of hose in good condition, and is kept in a well kept fire house on Robert Studley's property rented by the town.

It has been used whenever needed and would have been used at this fire but for the arrival of the Rockland Department. As it was, the Glen Cove boys had their hose attached to the hydrant and the nozzle at the burning building, but they wisely stood aside and let Rockland Department take charge, and Rockport Department was soon on the scene.

The Glen Cove hose is not strong enough to stand the pressure from either of the pumps of Rockport or Rockland, so Rockland hooked on and used its pump on Commercial street and Rockport hooked on to the hydrant on Warrenton street.

The Glen Cove Hose Co. (as they all were called in the early days, Rockland included) is in first class condition for what it has to do with, and I have every reason to believe that this incident will be the means for much improvement.

The boys, as firemen are sometimes called, hold regular tests for the hose and the fire bell installed on the Central Maine Power Co. sub station is well kept.

I have never known the Rockport Fire Department to fail Glen Cove residents in any way. It has always arrived in a reasonable time and has had occasion to come many times, and I expected it to come at this time and it did, and it would have handled the fire without any outside aid. In fact, I believe that the Glen Cove boys would have handled it without any aid as they were well started to do so. But how much greater the loss would have been, no one knows, as this was a two family house and Mr. Farley had no insurance.

My own position is this: I am not one of the boys but I help the boys and all in Glen Cove when there is a fire, and some here depend on me sometimes to get aid when they have fires. I was at my work when the fire occurred and not there at all but was within 150 feet of it all the time. I was asked to call the Rockland Department and I did. I had no authority to do so and my action caused a bill of expense to the town.

I am not sorry for my wrongdoing as it was a help to others who could not afford a loss. It will be a great help in the future, as arrangements have already been made for Rockland to respond only to those in authority. That person here is Fire Warden Charles L. Gregory. It's an ill wind that does not blow good to somebody. I am a strong believer that wrong begets right.

Tricks In The Trade

As Told To The Baptist
Men's League By Guest
Speaker, Dick Reed

A good old fashioned baked bean supper, flanked by choice ham, de luxe custard pie, etc., was the layout at the Baptist Men's League supper Thursday night. The centerpiece was a large bouquet of Chinese lantern flowers, with contrasting touch of green, furnished by Miss Alice Erskine.

Fifty members and guests were present to hear Dick Reed of the Maine Development Commission's staff, and to admire the motion pictures which he presented at the close of his talk on Maine publicity.

So varied is Dick's important work that it was not an easy matter for him to select a subject on which to talk.

Publicity, he said is another form of "selling Maine"—to try to get all the advertising we can—to utilize the newspapers, the magazines, the radio and other means of disseminating our wares. Thirty-nine States now have publicity departments, so the competition is very keen, "and we have to get pretty good stuff," said the speaker.

In an ingenious fashion Reed explained some of the "tricks," which are used in exploiting the State's interests, and his audience was highly amused as he gave the inside version of Cleve Sleeper's clam chowder bill, and the publicity it received in the two Americas. The Maine Development Commission has 2800 pictures sent to it as the result of this free advertising, and purveyors of the Maine brand of clam chowder (unmixed with tomatoes) benefited very materially.

The hole in the doughnut, made immortal by the late Capt. Hanson Crockett Gregory of Rockland, came in for an interesting story, which voiced the hope that a huge statue of the epicurean sea captain might some day be erected on the top of Mt. Battie to claim the nation's attention and publicize the State. In New Jersey a doughnut dunking society has already been formed.

B. B. Smith's shipment of lobsters to Rudy Vallee in Hollywood, by air express, was another stunt which gave the Rockland trademarked lobster much advertising, as did ex-President Hoover's fishing expedition at Rangeley.

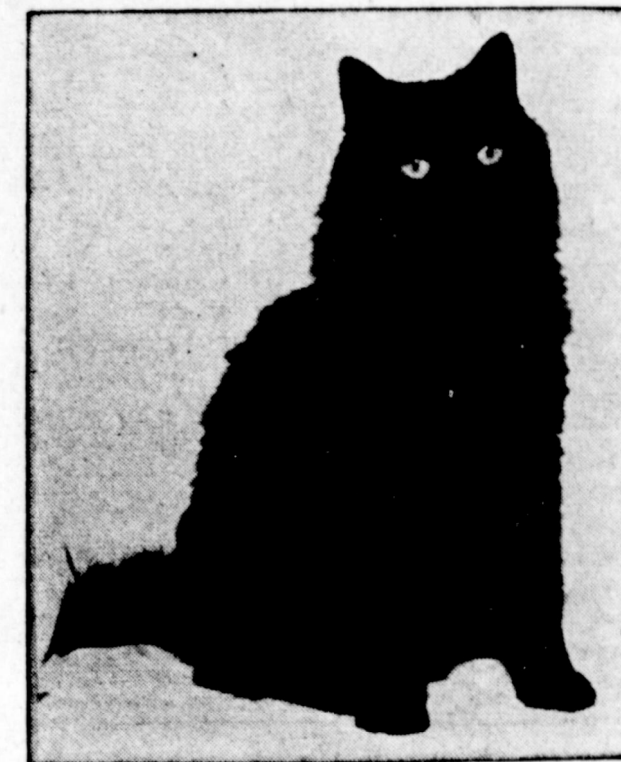
With this interesting and ever-changing work of the Maine Development Commission are perplexities and aggravations, as explained by Reed when he told of the three days and nights spent with Life artists in having hundreds of pictures made, and only four used. And there was the time, or rather three times when he assembled a dozen guides to have exploitation pictures made, and the cameramen never showed up.

The motion pictures, in colors, described historical Maine scenes and some Maine beauty spots, the only regret being that this section of the State did not come in for a more generous portion.

Edmund A. Wotton of Ingraham Hill joined the Men's League membership.

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The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Groups of smiling pedestrians gathered around a motor car parked at the corner of Main and Lime-rock streets Thursday afternoon, their attention centering upon a large dog which was protected against the zero atmosphere by a cap with earflaps. He viewed the spectators with rather a sheepish look, which made the picture all the more humorous. Horsebonnets we used to see in hot Summer days—but caps for canines are unusual, to say the least.

"Our black coon cat 'Sambo' most haughtily refused to sit still to have his picture taken for the contest in any place other than the barn step. Possibly to his cat ears may have drifted some of the conversation concerning the splendid article appearing in The Courier-Gazette, a short time ago entitled 'Maine Coon Cats,' and our 'Sambo' wishes to uphold his prestige and ancestry as a 'real Maine coon cat,' therefore justifies his own convictions, by showing he is entirely an out-of-doors cat, thus the barn step." So writes Rose B. Hupper of Tenant's Harbor.

Lewiston Journal: "Here surely is a useful life. Liston P. Evans, editor of the Piscataquis Observer, estimates that he has put in more than 320 years of service, in various ways, not including short jobs, some of them running concurrently, of course; for he has been recorder of a lodge of the A.O.U.W. for 50 years; connected with a bank in different capacities over 40 years; clerk of the Dexter & Piscataquis R. R. over 40 years; clerk of the Congregational church 20 years; deacon 50 years; treasurer and collector as many more; treasurer of Piscataquis conference of the Congregational Church 29 years; director of the Congregational State Conference 10 years; trustee of Foxcroft academy about 30 years; held offices in Masonic bodies for 30 years; secretary of the Babson fund to aid students 12 years; di-

rector of the local power and light company, 10 years." A very fine type of the Maine newspaper profession, whom it was my pleasure to meet last Summer while on a Roving Reporter trip.

Friends of Dr. Bradshaw, who have met and heard him on his numerous Rockland appearances, will be interested in the following paragraph which appeared in the Lewiston Journal:

"Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw of the Bangor Theological seminary, who is a world traveler and lecturer well-known in Maine, in an address to the Twentieth Century Club recently, hauled into the limelight shush-shush stories about his being a Communist, and again a German agent, also a Mormon! This professor of religion laughed at them, until it was apparent that the underground reports kept spreading. Then he faced them down in public."

A Rockland man, who may well qualify as a "bookworm," goes occasionally to the larger cities, and spends hours at a time in the well stocked libraries. He told me yesterday that he had frequently gone into a New York library at 9 a. m. and stayed until 9 p. m., with a sandwich or two to break his fast. History and genealogy are his hobbies.

The Bean Barrel Club's latest venture is the concoction of "Irishman stew." Chief Tibbetts, who dieted on "spoiled beef" during the Spanish War, is said to have the recipe.

I wish somebody in authority would tell me how to pronounce the German name Wilhelmshaven. I shall never learn from the radio broadcaster, because no two agree. I cannot believe it is pronounced Williamshaven, as most of them say; rather, it seems to me, the name should be called Williams-haven (the latter syllable pronounced as though spelled "harven.")

ROCKLAND NAVAL BASE

A daily newspaper yesterday morning published under a display heading a report that Rockland was one of three Maine ports which had been selected as a base for smaller Naval craft. Hoping to confirm this welcome information The Courier-Gazette promptly wired Representative Margaret Chase Smith for details. Within a few hours came the following reply: "Nothing definite to date. Rockland site inspected with others. Several along coast from New Brunswick to Boston; eventually whole coast. The commandant of the United States Naval Base, Boston, makes recommendations. Most of the plans are confidential." Mrs. Smith's telegram leaves the matter still in the air, but there seems to be every reason why Rockland residents should be hopeful.

A SEARSMONT TRAGEDY

Robert Jameson, 70, Searsmont farmer, was burned to death Thursday in fire of undetermined origin which destroyed his cottage house. Sheriff Woodbury of Belfast and Dr. Vickery, county medical examiner returned a formal finding of accidental death. Jameson's body was found beside the kitchen stove in the fire ruins. The fire was discovered by a neighbor, Mrs. Lois Robinson.

The Rockland Ski Gulls will engage the Penobscot Valley Ski Club and Arberg Ski Club of Belfast in an informal slalom race tomorrow noon, at the Camden Snow Bowl.

BELESTMAN INJURED

Albert Robinson, 21, of Belfast is in Knox Hospital, where he was treated for a concussion and possible internal injuries as the result of an accident Thursday night, when the automobile in which he was a passenger went off the highway and struck a pole. The car was driven by Robert Evans of Waterville, who said his car was forced from the road by another automobile, on Route 1 about two miles from Rockland going towards Belfast. Albert Linton and Philip Knight, both of Belfast, were also in the car, Linton receiving first aid from the State Police and taken to his home. Knight and Evans were taken to the hospital for treatment, and were later released. Dr. H. J. Weisman treated Mr. Robinson.

The British oil schooner "Kay Marie" struck on a ledge off Vinalhaven during Thursday night's storm but was pulled clear by the Coast Guard and docked at Carver's Harbor. The craft showed small damage on inspection and proceeded this morning to her destination, Boothbay Harbor.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

THE ENCHANTMENT

I did but look and love awhile,
'Twas but for one half-hour.
Then to resist I had no will,
And now I have no power.
To sigh and wish is all my ease;
Sighs which do beat imper-
Enough to melt the coldest ice,
Yet cannot warm your heart.
O would your pity give my heart
One corner of your breast,
Twould learn of yours the winning art,
And quickly steal the rest.
—Thomas Otway

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



Selectees who were sent by the Local Draft Board Thursday morning and who are now at Camp Devens. Front row, left to right: Ralph Hopkins, Kenneth Crute. Back row: Hadley Miller, Ralph Dyer, Herbert Pendleton. Photo by Cullen.

The Courier-Gazette

Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under Heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved.—Acts 4: 12.

Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

"River Boy." The story of Mark Twain. Author, Isabel Proudfoot. With illustrations by W. C. Nims.

The very name "Mark Twain" brings to every reader an avalanche of refreshing memories. Numerous stories and many books led through the years: Characters a clear in mind and treasure as real personalities.

Samuel Clemens has repeatedly been classed the most downright American of all our earlier writers. His marvelous sense of humor from young boyhood did not lessen with age. Born of excellent blood but deprived of regulation education and advantages, because of poverty, he made his own way through youthful days with a courage that reflected a fine mother who inspired him to do his best in whatever he put his hand and fertile brain to Master and he loved his mother dearly.

In all his work from setting of type to piloting river boats, he was doing his utmost toward success. All through his adventures he was American to the core. In his life in Nevada where he spent six years prospecting and doing newspaper reporting he was building his mind full of adventures to be later given the world in books. Mark Twain had a prodigious memory. Nothing escaped him, and with the boyhood days playing about the waters salted in his life a love for rivers that held to the end.

This river life in New Orleans fascinated him. He was making money and he was happy. He went with friends to have his fortune told with cards—and when the seer told him his pursuits would be literary Sam laughed heartily. The fact that he was always scribbling did not hold any real significant point for his future at that time. It was while he was in Virginia City, Nevada, that Sam took the name of Mark Twain meaning "Safe-waters" and he was writing for a newspaper called The Enterprise where he became the star reporter. Thus in time Sam Clemens the river boy became Mark Twain, the star reporter. The lecturer and the favorite writer and raconteur of this country and much of Europe.

This author has told a straightforward story delightfully and with an understanding mind and heart. Anything written about Mark Twain calls the attention of the literary world. His travel books, his understanding of the humor of American life, and his high-hearted honor in all things made him worthy of the love that his name excites in memory.

NO "GOOD" EDITORS

A good editor is one who has never made a mistake; who has never offended anyone; who can ride two horses at the same time he's straddling a fence with both ears to the ground; who always picks the right team as well as the right politician to win; who never has to apologize; who has no enemies and who has worlds of prestige with all classes, creeds, and races. There has never been a good editor.—War Cry.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

Starts Next Tuesday

ATTACK ON AMERICA
By GENERAL ARD WHITE

You'll thrill to the exploits of Capt. Allan Benning, U. S. G-2 Operative, to the clever wiles of Mlle. Lucette Ducos, beautiful French secret agent; to the ruthless murder in the heart of Van Hassek, incognito head of European armies masquerading as Mexican troops!

Twelve regular army officers checked the tactics. Read this terrifying but enlightening serial—
IN THIS PAPER

Junior Rubinstein Club Entertains R. H. S.



Members of the Junior Rubinstein Club at Rockland High School. Front row, left to right: Josephine Buckminster, Elisha Mark, Kathleen Blackman, Christine Newhall, Elaine Faust. Back row: Leona Wellman, Geraldine Norton, Dorothy Havener, Gloria Witham, Grace Bowley.

A very enjoyable musical program was presented by members of the Rubinstein Club and the Junior Rubinstein Club, of which over 20 pupils in this school are members, at Tuesday morning's Senior High assembly. In spite of the sub-zero weather, four members of the Rubinstein Club came at 8:30 to entertain the school, all of which were enthusiastically received. The program:

Piano duo—Juba Dance, Nathaniel Dett
Mrs. Nathalie Snow
Mrs. Frances McLoon
Piano solo—Start Dance, Chaminade
Elaine Faust
Vocal solo—I'll See You Again,
Noel Coward
Josephine Buckminster
Accompanist, Jerry Norton

Vocal solos—Morning (for the girls), Oley Spaks
Three for Jack (for the boys), Squiers
Gingerbread Man (for the teachers), Jessie Gaynor
Accompanist, Mrs. Faith Berry
Piano solo—Prelude in G Sharp
Minor, Rachmaninoff

Dorothy Havener
Piano duo—Humoresque, Negre,
Mrs. Snow and Mrs. McLoon
Junior Rubinstein chorus
The Big Brown Bear, Manna Zucca
Fairland of Freedom, Gustav Klemm
Gerry Norton, June Chatto, Edith Clark, Leona Wellman, Gloria Witham, Dorothy Havener, Josephine Buckminster, Elaine Faust, Kathleen Blackman, Beverly Havener, Grace Bowley, Bertha Combie and Christine Newhall, directed by Mrs. Berry

Assembly singing, "America," led by Mrs. Berry
accompanist, Mrs. Snow
Gerry Norton, who is president of the Junior Rubinstein, presided, and the Doris Gatti was in charge of devotions.

There is excellent skating at Community Park.

Substitutes this week have been Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins and Mrs. Ivy Hart.

Junior High has a new song, the spirited music being composed by Mr. Edwards and the words being written by Miss Nichols:
Stand up and give a cheer for the green and white,
They are the colors that we'll always keep bright.
Showing them loyalty in whatever we do,
In work or play we'll always come through.
So let's give a cheer for the green and white,
As they led to victory
We'll go swinging along with a smile
And a song
For Rockland Junior High

Miss Hughes' 8th Grade Civic classes are enjoying their new textbooks "Experiences in Citizenship." The unit now being studied in "Transportation and Communication."

Gertrude Suomela, a Junior at Thomaston High, visited classes Monday.

Louise Seavey from the Senior shorthand class and Lucille Melvin

Short Term Credit

Farmers Received \$224,000 Past Year From the Auburn Association

Over \$224,000 of co-operative short-term credit was provided to local farmers during 1940 by the Auburn Production Credit Association, according to reports presented at its annual stockholders' meeting. Some 90 farmers and their wives turned out for the event, which was the seventh annual meeting for the credit co-operative.

In the afternoon the principal speaker was H. A. Rodenhizer, treasurer of the Production Credit Corporation, Springfield, Mass. The stockholders chose Dr. John A. Ness of Auburn as director for a term of three years. Members of the board whose terms did not expire include Foster Jameson of Waldoboro.

Doctor Ness, who presided, emphasized that the association operates on a non-profit basis to provide its members with short-term financing at reasonable cost and on terms designed to fit the needs of agriculture. Mr. Files reported

from the office practice class assisted Principal Blaisdell in the office this week. Office boys were Lee Wotton, Frederick Allen, James Duffy, Onni Kangas and Irving Small.

The Boy Scouts of America, troop 20, met here Wednesday with Scoutmaster Harrington in charge. The first part of the meeting was spent in a game period, at which time Walter Flint showed himself superior in acrobatic stunts. After the recreational period, patrol meetings were held. Inspection was made on having registration cards with one, and the Covered Wagon Patrol won with 100 percent. After reports by the patrol leaders, the meeting was closed.—Richard Simmons.

Quarterly exams will be held next week.

Vera Payson, Barbara Wood and Martha Withington worked in the canteen at recess this week, and Norma Shannon and Mary Studley sold candy on the landing.

The Junior High had its first pep rally at the assembly Wednesday morning. The new basketball coach, Rev. Earl Lee, pastor of the Nazarene Church, was the speaker. He outlined his aims as coach. "I do not plan to win every game," he said "but I will consider our season a success if all our opponents can say that they played the game, and played it well." In conclusion Coach Lee brought some of his players on the stage and demonstrated several plays. Then the new cheer leaders, Virginia McCaslin, Mary Lou Duffy, Maxine Skinner, Evelyn Sweeney and Vina Delmonico, led the students in the new Junior High song.

Next Thursday afternoon, after quarterly exams are over, George DeMott, juggler extraordinary, from the Pitt Parker Entertainment Bureau of Boston, will present a program "Juggling Along Life's Highway." The value of exercise and regular habits of health are stressed in a subtle manner.

The Junior High basketball team will play in Thomaston next Monday night.

As a result of the voting in home rooms this week by written ballot, Bradford Ames will be chief of police; John Storer, chief of outside police; William East, boys' head monitor; and Edith Rich, girls' head monitor.

The Kippy Carnival chairmen for showed the association has 321 members in this locality. Its loans as of Dec. 31 amounted to \$133,253, and the funds, Mr. Files said, were used primarily to grow crops or to buy livestock, equipment, and supplies. After paying its expenses and making provision for possible losses on current business, the credit co-operative added \$4800 to its reserves.

Commending the members and their officers for the efficient manner in which they handled their credit affairs, Mr. Rodenhizer said, "Co-operative production credit has made vast strides in the past seven years. Thirty-four production credit associations in New England, New York and New Jersey now have more than 13,000 members, and provided them with some \$18,000,000 of short-term financing during the past year. The farmers have invested more than \$1,000,000 of their own money in capital of the 34 associations, and reserves amounting to nearly \$700,000 have been built up to protect that investment. Farmers have shown beyond a doubt that they can run a business of this kind. In the nation as a whole, Rodenhizer said, "over 500 production

credit associations are now operating, and they have a combined membership of nearly 300,000 farmers. In seven years 1½ million loans have been made for 1½ billion dollars, with losses of less than ½ of 1 percent. Farmers have invested \$17,000,000 of their own money in the credit co-operatives, and their associations have built reserves, out of earnings, of \$18,000,000 to protect the farmers' investment."

Basketball Battles

Thomaston Takes Camden

At Camden last night the boys' team lost to Thomaston 41 to 23. Linscott and Miller starring for the visitors and Milliken for the local aggregation. The Camden girls furnished an offset by defeating the Thomaston maidens 28 to 24. The boys' score:

Thomaston High	G.	P.	Pts.
Staples, If	3	0	6
Chapman, If	0	0	0
Linscott, rf	6	0	12
Simpson, rf	0	0	0
Miller, c	5	3	13
Lynch, c	0	0	0
Sawyer, lg	2	0	4
Biggers, lg	0	0	0

all four classes met this week and chose these assistants:

Seniors—Hamburg booth, Naomi Rackliff; pop corn, Mary Lamb; shooting gallery, James Moulaison; fortune telling, Anonymous; entertainment, Shirlene McKinney; decorating, Priscilla Brazier; clean-up, Richard S. Brown

Juniors—Fudge booth, chairmen, Janet Shannon, Mary Snow, Nancy Howard; solicitors, Veronia Murphy, Madeline Munro, Dorothy Baum. Hot dogs, chairmen, Margaret Havener, Pauline Spear, Herbert Ellingwood; solicitors, Everett Small, Sheldon Billings, Howard Edwards. Grabs, chairmen, Vera Payson, Ruth Johnson, Douglas Cooper; solicitors, William Hopkins, Dorothy Trask, Jean Calderwood, Decorating, Virginia Bowley, Eloise Law, William Burns. Clean-up, John Munsey, Myron Cummings, Joe Page. Entertainment, William East, Barbara Lamb, Ruth Wotton.

Sophomores—Entertainment, Douglas Perry; ice cream, Anson Olds; cold drinks, Dorothy Havener; dart game, David Bicknell; decorating, Marjorie Mills; clean-up, Barrett Jordan.

Freshmen—Entertainment, Shelby Glendenning; soliciting, Betty Holmes; collecting food, Lincoln McRae; booth, Christine Newhall; tea room, Pauline Havener; clean-up, Onni Kangas.

The third issue of the Highlight came out this week. Two pictures of the basketball games with Lincoln, one of the boys and one of the girls, taken by Mr. Moore of the Press Herald and contributed by Alton Drinkwater, were excellent.

At the weekly meeting of the Junior High Dramatic Club, Friday morning, a program arranged by the secretary, Betty O'Brien, was presented. Beverly Glendenning played two numbers on her piano accordion, "You Tell Me Your Dream" and "I Wish I Was Single Again"; vocal solo, "The Five O'Clock Whistle," Joan Hunt; a Dutch dialect reading, "George Washington," Charles Robinson; a dramatic stunt, "The Last of the Mohicans," Sammy Smith and Walter Powell; a character imitation, "Pop Eye Interviews Mortimer Snerd," Samuel Smith; vocal solo, "Maybe," Ernest Munro; reading, "The Loan of a Gridiron," by Miss Nichols, the faculty advisor. President Munro appointed Samuel Kostor, and Lois Tracy as a committee to prepare next week's program.—Betty O'Brien

Sylvester's team still tops the league, and it looks as if it would be a hard job to get ahead of them, Monday night they added four more points to their wide margin at the expense of Soule's team. The first string ended in favor of Sylvester by 40 pins, and then Soule took the second string by 40. The third string decided the total in favor of Sylvester's. Ella Bradbury rolled 270 and 165 for the honors. The scores:

Sylvester (4)—Sylvester, 248; Bradbury, 270; D. Richardson, 257; M. Richardson, 240; Whitten, 265; total, 1283.

Soule (1)—Folland, 241; Egan, 261; Beaulieu, 238; Soule, 249; Savitt, 218; total, 1237.

Berge, rg 3 0 6
Camden High 19 3 41

Johnson, If 2 0 6
Milliken, rf 4 0 8
Young, c 2 0 4
Spaulding, lg 0 1 1
McGrath, lg 2 0 4
Reinfret, rg 0 0 0
Aylward, rg 2 1 5

12 4 28

TALK OF THE TOWN

The next draft will take place Feb. 6, and will call for 136 Maine men.

Mrs. Fred Treacartin is in Chicago, representing Ramsdell Packing Company at the Cannery Convention.

Mrs. Gertrude Boody, past matron of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., was installing officer last night for Ivy Chapter in Warren, assisted by Miss Katherine Veazie as marshal.

One of Perry's Markets trucks driven by Robert Demuth, was in collision yesterday with a car driven by Al Sleeper of South Thomaston, in that town. Neither driver was injured, but the truck was damaged. State Patrolman Ray Foley investigated.

Prof. W. J. Wilkinson, head of the Department of History at Colby College, will speak on World Affairs at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Knox County Colby Club. The affair will be held at the Copper Kettle with luncheon at 6:30. All Colby men and women are urged to be present. The public is invited in at 7:30 to hear Prof. Wilkinson's address.

Mrs. Ronald Leslie, Girl Scout representative from the Boston branch of Scout headquarters, has been in town recently stopping at the Thorndike Hotel. She was supper guest Wednesday of Mrs. E. E. Trask, Jr., local Girl Scout Captain. Due to illness, Mrs. Trask was unable to attend a leader's meeting at Camden Tuesday night at which time Mrs. Leslie held a discussion on "Troop Problems."

Richard Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seaman, received a rifle shot wound in both hands yesterday when in a playmate in Pleasant Gardens accidentally discharged the gun while playing with it. The Seaman boy was taken to Knox Hospital, where his condition was reported this morning as "satisfactory." He will probably return home tomorrow. He was taken to the hospital by Dr. W. N. Wassgatt, attended there by Dr. Howard L. Apollonio. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Roland Sukeforth.



By R. F. W.

The High School won four points Monday night in a match with McKinney's team, winning the total by 50 pins Evelyn Willis, rolling 258, had high total and Nora Stickey had 95 for high single.

McRae's team also won four points, in a match with Thomaston. McRae lost the first string by seven pins, but won the next two to win the total by 20 pins. Peggy Fifield had 257 for high total, and Dot Bird 94 for high single. The scores:

High School (4)—V. Willis, 245; Stickey, 246; Mazzeo, 252; Gross, 244; E. Willis, 258; total, 1245.

McKinney (1)—Thomas, 223; Flanagan, 234; Barnard, 248; McKinney, 230; Crouse, 240; total, 1195.

McRae (4)—Tripp, 218; Bird, 255; Thompson, 228; Prescott, 254; Egan, 242; total, 1197.

Thomaston (1)—Doherty, 252; Fifield, 257; Stetson, 229; Starrett, 189; G. Feyler, 250; total, 1177.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF LOCAL BANDS

By IREE MEMBER

Back in the days when brawny men cracked long lashed whips over the backs of "four-horse-teams" engaged in hauling limerock from the famous Rockland quarries to the equally famous lime kilns which were built all along the local waterfront, the figure of a 260-pound man was a familiar sight on the streets of this city. An imposing figure he was and one never to be forgotten by Rocklandites who tripped the light fantastic to about the slickest dance music ever.

The younger generations may ask whom I have in mind but I wager that hundreds now living in this city and in other towns in eastern Maine are ready to name the one and only Col. Fred Meserve, even before the name is written.

"Meserve's Orchestra" was tops in those days and thousands of the toe tapping fraternity danced away their cares to his music.

To the "Jitterbugs" of today, who require only a big noise and the rhythmic beating of a drum to jitter to, Meserve's music would mean nothing, but in those days, tuneful melodies, well balanced harmony, clever arrangements and snappy performance were demanded and appreciated. In those days of "prize waltzes" when the final test was reached the music had to be as steady as the ticking of Grandpa's old clock and Meserve knew his job—and did it.

After the judges had eliminated all but two or three of the competing couples and the contestants started around the hall, each gentleman waltzing with a glass of water balanced on his head—well, both dancer and music maker had to keep a perfect balance.

Who could do the trick to Meserve's music? Well, in those days dancing was an art, a science, and there were quite a number who could do the trick—Fred M. Blackington, O. B. Brown, "Doc" Bachelier, Joe Beaton, Rollie Rackliff, Sam Brimington, and others I could name. These artists had to have perfect partners and perfect music. The Rockland ladies were perfect partners and Meserve could and did furnish the perfect music. "Them wuz the happy days."

"Meserve and Rackliff" played dance music in a score of small halls such as Counce hall in Thomaston, Ladies' Union hall in Rockville, the Grange hall in West Rockport, Sherer's hall at West Meadows, the old bridge hall in South Thomaston, and many more. When the size of the hall made a larger dance drive Bert Maddocks, string bass, was added. For still larger halls "the big four" was hired. For the really large halls the famous Quintet was called to the colors. Meserve's Quintet was the last word in dance music for large halls where around 200 couples were usually in evidence.

Wherever was held a firemen's ball, policemen's ball, Scotchman's ball, charity ball, fancy dress ball, white duck ball, big mask ball, etc., there would be found Meserve's Quintet—clarinet, cornet, alto, baritone and tuba and the prompter par excellence, G. S. Rackliff.

Col. Meserve was modest, not given to unnecessary talk, but was kindly and could talk when he had anything to say and, being a widely read man, he could talk both intelligently and interestingly on a wide variety of subjects, but music was his chief interest, his life work.

He was a master harmonist, skilled arranger, composer and performer. The clarinet was his chosen instrument, but he was also a cornet player of no mean ability. He played a tiny rotary valve E flat cornet on some band jobs and the cornet was so small and his pockets so large that he usually carried the cornet in his pocket.

On one occasion he took the band

to Waldoboro and some of the older people will probably remember the merriment it caused when he reached in his pocket and pulled out that little cornet and proceeded to lead the band through a fine program, showering from that little horn a cascade of tones which could be heard all over town.

The writer was probably better acquainted with Col. Meserve than any other outside his family circle. He seemed to like me and in our talks in his music room he helped me greatly in my study of music. He also played solos for me on his clarinet and for sheer cleanliness of execution, faultless phrasing and purity of tone I have seldom heard such artistic rendition. This was a side of the Colonel that the general public never knew. Col. Fred Meserve was a real musician, doubt it not.

When he was a comparatively young man he went to Boston. While there he decided to hunt up a top notch teacher and take a few "finishing" lessons. After several inquiries he was directed to a well known clarinet teacher and to him made known his desire. "Well," said the tutor, "you understand that I take only advanced pupils and before taking you on I must test your ability." "Trot out your music," replied Meserve.

Beginning with selections of moderate difficulty, the tutor ran through his whole list of "test music" and as Col. Fred played one after the other with apparent ease the tutor's surprise turned to admiration and when the last test piece was finished he laughed and said: "Well, young man, what do you charge for lessons? Where do you live?"

"I get 50 cents a lesson," said Col. Fred, "and I live in Rockland, Me." "Well," said the tutor, "Why don't you come to Boston where you can get into the real money?" "Why," replied Meserve, "I live in Rockland, Me., because I like the place. I get a good living there and (with a twinkle in his eye) I prefer to be a big toad in a little puddle rather than a little toad in a big puddle." "All right," said the tutor, "go back and be a big toad if you choose. I'm sorry, but I can't teach you anything."

I asked the Colonel about the above one afternoon when we were in his music den and all the reply I got was a grin and "you can hear most anything if you listen hard enough." And that is all he would say.

I cannot vouch for all the "Meserve stories" that have been told, but here is one that I can vouch for. A young band leader who was very much in earnest in his work was rehearsing a band one Sunday afternoon. Col. Meserve chanced to be passing and dropped in for a moment. When he left the young leader asked him to stand out on the street and listen and let him know just how good the band sounded. Selecting a march which he knew the band played better than any other, the riot started. When said riot was quelled the young leader, flushed and confident, awaited the verdict. "Well," said Meserve, "it sounded better out on the street than it did in the band hall, and I guess it would have sounded even better if I had been up to Blackington's Corner."

Yea, verily, Col. Fred was sparing in his praise. God rest him! While the band played "Nearer My God To Thee" Fred was lowered to his last resting place and so passed one of the many fine musicians which Rockland has produced. Col. Fred has gone to his reward, but Iree Member.

(To be continued)

For mutilating with a knife a portrait of Hitler hanging on a hotel wall, Toni Samuelson, a woman of 34, was sent to prison for 12 months in Trondheim, Norway.

Visual education by means of motion pictures is making notable progress in Australia, man schools having been equipped with projectors recently.

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THE FAVORITE PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

The Community Bowling League

By RUTH WARD

The standing to date of the American league:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Perry's Markets	37	18	673
Post Office	26	14	650
Texaco	38	22	633
Wonders	25	25	500
Mid-Town	23	27	460
McIntosh Ice	19	31	380
Snow's Shipyard	22	38	367
Elks	21	39	350

National league standing:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rice Co.	49	6	890
Kiwanis	42	13	763
Old Timers	42	18	700
Armour's	34	26	567
Coca Cola	32	28	533
Gulf	27	33	450
Swift	21	34	381
Water Co.	22	38	367
Feyler's	15	45	250
Van Baalen	7	48	127

Results of recent matches:

Kiwanis (4)—Flanagan, 277; Miller, 279; Barnard, 308; Brackett, 295; total, 1159.
Van Baalen (1)—Epstein, 289; Leventhal, 274; Franz, 286; S. Goldberg, 241; total, 1090.
Gulf (4)—Simmons, 276; Murphy, 263; Seavey, 258; Black, 277; Danielson, 259; total, 1333.
Feyler's (1)—F. A. Hollowell, 239; Gregory, 274; F. S. Hollowell, 240; Payson, 277; Heal, 265; total, 1286.
Rice (5)—Heal, 257; Howard, 273; Smith, 270; Walker, 233; Cargill, 307; total, 1390.
Armour's (5)—Jameson, 256; Thomas, 257; Brown, 285; Ryder, 273; Jackson, 269; total, 1340.

Mid-Town (4)—Daniels, 267; Allen, 278; Beaulieu, 283; G. Steeper, 272; Soule, 311; total, 1391.
Snow's (1)—Phillips, 300; Crockett, 272; Willis, 265; Gatcombe, 260; McKinney, 268; total, 1365.
Post Office (4)—D. Perry, 326; McPhee, 256; Chatto, 262; Dudley, 258; Rackliff, 323; total, 1425.
Perry's (1)—Marshall, 307; Post, 290; Legate, 271; Payson, 235; Stewart, 287; total, 1390.

Wonders (4)—Clarke, 249; Bowley, 295; Benner, 273; Carr, 280; Hobbs, 283; total, 1390.
Elks (1)—Black, 256; Dondis, 271; Marshall, 250; Williams, 283; Roes, 289; total, 1340.

Texaco (4)—Cook, 233; Anastasia, 301; E. Cook, 282; J. McLoon, 284; Mitchell, 283; total, 1383.
McIntosh (1)—Berlowsky, 255; McIntosh, 260; Flanagan, 319; Mark, 251; Mason, 259; total, 1344.
Coca-Cola (5)—Gregory, 241; Cole, 280; Grover, 266; Mitchell, 265; Glidden, 276; total, 1318.
Swift (1)—Gardner, 255; Small, 235; L. Lufkin, 232; Leman, 274; E. Lufkin, 264; total,

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

The class plays which were to have been presented by the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of the High School Friday night were postponed until Jan. 21.

Mrs. Arthur Brown entertained the Bridge Club Thursday night at her main street home.

Mrs. Bessie Kuhn, Mrs. Cedric Kuhn and Mrs. Ellard Mank visited Thursday in Portland.

Mrs. Charles Stenger, district president of the Parent-Teachers Association requests all officers and as many members as possible of local units of Lincoln County to attend a meeting Jan. 25 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, 85 Andrews Lane, Boothbay Harbor, to organize a Lincoln County Council.

Mrs. Leon Steward is spending a few days in Madison.

Edgar Hagerman has bought the Herbert Leavitt homestead on the North Waldoboro road.

Russell V. Benner, son of Jesse V. Benner and Mrs. Lena Pepe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lingi Abbot both of this town were married Jan. 7 in Kittery by Rev. Fredric Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Benner are making their home in Boston.

Mrs. Lila Lovejoy, Mrs. Gerald Dalton and Mrs. Francis Reed visited Thursday in Rockland.

George H. Kuhn, son of Mrs. Bessie Kuhn who has enlisted in the regular U. S. Army is stationed at Fort Devens. Mr. Kuhn resigned his position with the Traveler's Insurance Co. in order to enlist.

Murray Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benner of this town has joined the army and left early this week for the Induction Station in Bangor. Mr. Benner has for the past two years owned and operated a barber shop in this town.

The Library Association has elected these officers: President, Foster Jarwell; vice president, Nathan Parson; secretary, Earle Spear; treasurer, Harold Flanders; members of the board of trustees, Mrs. Maude C. Gay, Mrs. Frederick Brummitt, Miss Dora Gay and William H. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Kelsey Lash was re-elected librarian. Mrs. Alfred Storer was elected chairman of the entertainment committee; Earle Spear, chairman of the book committee and Miss Agnes Creamer, chairman of the magazine committee.

Mrs. Virgil Wallace entertained a group of friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Those bidden were Mrs. Louise Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Engley, Mrs. Earle Spear, Mrs. Richard Gerry, Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. Clarence Benner, Mrs. Madelyn Hilton, Mrs. A. D. Gray and Mrs. Ernest Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson, Jr., and daughter, Peggy, are visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman of Thomaston and Mrs. Lewis Caron of Boston were here to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Matthews.

UNION

The President's Birthday Ball will be held Jan. 23 at the High School gymnasium, proceeds to be used for the Infantile Paralysis Campaign. Mrs. I. P. Tuttle is chairman. Dean's orchestra will play for modern and old fashioned dances.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Story Starts Next Tuesday



● Today, more than ever, you and we are glad to live in the United States, to be members of the greatest democracy in the world.

But we do not stop to think that it may not always be thus. Do we realize that our country has a weakness which might spell disaster should we be invaded? Do we know how easily such an invasion might be accomplished?

For the complete, unvarnished facts read this new bombshell serial.

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

PORT CLYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis who are on McGee Island for the winter, passed a few days this week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlehale and children who spent several months at Wilsons Mills, are guests of Mrs. Ada Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins have been ill.

Mrs. Leah Davis entertained the Willing Workers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fernald and Mrs. Goldie Bickmore of Rockland visited Sunday with Mrs. Alice T. Trussell.

The newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hupper (Marle Kenney) have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Page and sister Doris of Medford, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Rose Davis at the home of Mrs. Alice T. Trussell.

Advent Christian Church services Sunday will consist of worship at 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45; Lay Workers at 6; evening service at 7. At the morning service the pastor will speak on the subject, "A Careless Christian," and in the evening "Is God With Germany in This War?" Prayer service will be held in the vestry Wednesday at 7:30. At the evening service Jan. 26 the pastor will speak on the question, "Is Civilization Doomed?"

Mrs. Cora E. Page

The remains of Mrs. Cora E. Page, 61, widow of Capt. George Page formerly of St. George who died in Medford, Mass., Jan. 11, were brought here for burial Wednesday. Mrs. Page was born in Martinsville, daughter of the late Augustus and Lettie (Clark) Gould. She leaves two children, Doris and Donald Page, two sisters, one brother and a grandson.

Funeral services were held in the Advent Christian Church with the pastor Rev. Harry Daniels officiating. The floral tributes were beautiful. The bearers were Burton Clark, Forest Davis, George Pease and Calvin Simmons. Interment was in the Ridge cemetery, Glenmere.

HOPE

Miss Rachel Noyes is employed at Silsby's Flower Shop in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hobbs attended the installation of Limerock Valley Pomona Grange held last Saturday in Glen Cove.

T. B. Noyes is able to sit up for short periods daily and is receiving friends.

Thimble Club met Wednesday with Mrs. John Wilson. Work was given out by Mrs. Florence Allen for the August fair and plans were made for a meeting Monday at Mrs. Helen Wentworth's to sew for the Red Cross. All members are urged to attend and to be present at 1:30 as the quota must be filled in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Robbins were dinner guests Monday of the R. E. Brown's.

Among the activities scheduled for next week are: Circle meeting Monday afternoon; Grange session Monday night; Farm Bureau meets Wednesday with Mrs. Florence Allen and Mrs. May Robbins as dinner committee; Grange meeting next Saturday with dinner at 12:30.

The President's Birthday Ball for the Infantile Paralysis Fund will be held Jan. 31, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Wentworth.

England's Royal Mint reports that 500,000,000 pennies have disappeared in the last 80 years.

WARREN

ALEX. L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Georges Valley Boys' 4-H Club will meet Monday night at the home of the local leader, Earl Moore.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club executive committee held at the home of the president, Mrs. Grace Simmons, it was voted that a special meeting be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Simmons. Members are urged to attend because of business of importance. At the meeting Feb. 20 with Mrs. Willis Vinal, Mrs. Herbert A. Emmons will give a review of the book "Embezzled Heaven" by Franz Werfel.

The largest group ever to meet with Congregational Brotherhood was seen at the meeting Thursday with 71 in attendance. The talking picture, "The U. S. Army on Wheels" was shown through the courtesy of John Luke of Rockland.

Miss Margaret Cleaves, clothing specialist from the Extension Service of the University of Maine spoke to local leaders of the 4-H Clubs of the county Thursday at Town hall, her subject, "Posture." She also told of the ranks in posture given in June at the annual camp held in Orono. Miss Anna M. Simpson of Rockland, county club agent, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Antilla returned Thursday from Fitchburg, Mass., where Mr. Antilla had attended the annual meeting of the United Farmers Inc. They also visited their son Armas Antilla in Danielson, Conn.

Mrs. William Stackhouse is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Officers were installed Tuesday at Warren Grange by Past Master, Charles Trone, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Mills, Mrs. Shirley Bowley, Miss Kathryn Peabody, Mrs. Emma Norwood and Douglas Bowley. Guests were present from South Warren, East Warren and West Rockport. The officers are: Master, Vernal Wallace; overseer, Charles Stimpson; lecturer, Miss Leona Sidelinger; steward, Raymond Jenkins; assistant steward, Arthur Wotton; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Norwood; treasurer, Percy Bowley; secretary, Charles Trone; gate-keeper, Alfred Wyllie; Ceres, Mrs. Olive Peabody; Pomona, Mrs. Mary Pease; Flora, Mrs. Elsie Wallace; Lady assistant steward, Miss Doris Bowley; executive committee, Chester Wallace.

Sewing Circle of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Frances Spear.

At the annual meeting of the United Farmers' Co-operative Trading Club held Wednesday at Glover hall and over which A. T. Olson of Union presided, new directors named were Frank Salmi of Waldoboro, Frank Silonen of Warren, and William Antilla of Union, to replace three outgoing officers. Other members of the board are Edward Latva of Cushing, Henry Ives Jr., of Waldoboro, Anton Riutta of Warren. At a meeting of these directors Tuesday officers will be elected.

Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Abbie Newell.

Mrs. Edith Wyllie and installing staff, Mrs. Shirley Bowley and Mrs. Abbie Stiekney, as guide and assistant guide, Mrs. Gertrude Weaver and Mrs. Laura Seavey as first and second color guards, and Mrs. Mabel Mills, as chaplain, capably installed officers of E. A. Starratt Auxiliary, S.U.V., Wednesday in the presence of 150 members and guests. Among the latter were Mrs. Frances Warner of Bath, department Counsel; Maurice Warner also of Bath, department personal aide; and George Melzard of Bath, department commander. In short talks following the ceremonies the three spoke in high commendation of the work.

Stations were taken by president, Mrs. Augusta Moon; vice president, Mrs. Ruby Allen; trustees, Mrs. Edith Wyllie, Mrs. Edith Spear, Mrs. Clara Lemmond; treasurer, Miss Ida Stevens; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Minerva Marshall; chaplain, Miss Mary Kallcho; guide, Mrs. Shirley Bowley; assistant guide, Mrs. Alice Peabody; color guards, Mrs. Alice Gray, Mrs. Ruth Perry; inside guard, Mrs. Edith Wotton; outside guard, Mrs. May Rocks; press correspondent, Mrs. Louella Crockett; secretary, Mrs. Edna Jones; pianist, Mrs. Ina Overlock. Mrs. Edith Spear was past president. Mrs. Moon is beginning her second year as president and in behalf of the Auxiliary presented a gift to Mrs. Wyllie in appreciation of her services at the installation.

Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Berry, violin and piano; and Harold Overlock, drums.

The program arranged by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Peabody, and Mrs. Bowley consisted of instrumental

The Watchmaster

Locates Troubles In Your Timepiece In A Matter Of Seconds

Another ancient skill is being pushed by the wayside, replaced by machine. This time it is the skilled watchmaker who finds himself pitted against the perfection of a machine. This marvel draws out a complete picture of what's wrong with a watch in 30 seconds. A watch is attached to the machine, known as the Watchmaster, and in 30 seconds the complete story of what a watch does in 24 hours is shown upon a chart of ruled paper.

If the watch is in perfect condition, the chart will show a straight line across the page. This means the watch not only is in good working condition but that it won't gain or lose during the 24 hours. Each of the lines on the ruled paper represents five seconds. If the chart drawn by the machine goes up five lines, it means the watch will gain 25 seconds in 24 hours. If the chart goes down five lines, it is a sign the watch is losing 25 seconds a day. However, each watch must be adjusted to individuals. If it is found a watch normally runs 15 seconds faster on a certain individual, the watch is adjusted on the machine to run 15 seconds slower than normal. Then when the watch is worn by the individual it will keep correct time.

In the 30 seconds the watch is on the machine, the jeweller finds out what it formerly took days to determine. The old-time watchmaker could only look at the inner works and listen to the tick. To adjust watches, he had to hang them up on the familiar rack and check them with correct watches over a 24-hour period. Then he would make an adjustment and wait another 24 hour period to see what the adjustment has done.

Ordinary watches are checked in two positions on the machine, with the face up and the stem down, the two normal positions for wrist watches. Railroad watches, which are more exacting, are checked in three positions, with the dial up, the dial down and the stem up. Railroad watches must not vary more than six seconds in 72 hours. In addition to telling whether the watch is gaining or losing, the machine chart will indicate, among other things, if the balance wheel is out of poise, if there is distortion of the hairspring, if pivots are not perfectly round, if it is out of beat, and if there is dirt and lack of lubrication.

After the chart is taken, it is attached to the watch and sent to the repair department. The repairman can see at a glance what is wrong.

"This machine has taken the racket out of the watch business," says Daniels-Jeweler, of Rockland. "Now the customer does not have to take the word of a watchmaker that his watch has been put in good running order. He can run it through the machine and look at the picture before he pays his bill." Daniels said that the production, however, as watches must be in perfect condition to get past the machine.

selections by the orchestra with the addition of Willis Berry playing the second violin; vocal selections by Ernest Munro of Rockland, soprano solos by Raychel Emerson; violin solos by Willis Berry; soprano solo by Mrs. Jennie Pietroski of Rockland; a group of readings by Miss Ida Stevens. Mrs. Mildred Berry was accompanied. Remarks were made by the visiting department officers from Bath and by Rev. W. S. Stackhouse and Rev. L. Clark French, guests.

Light refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Bertha Spear, Mrs. Mae Wiley and Mrs. Ruth Perry.

High School Notes

(By Gloria Haskell)

Snow Bowl Queen candidates were Glenice French, Ruth Starrett, and Jeannette Overlock. The latter was the winner with Miss Starrett a close second.

Occupations and Economics classes have been enjoying the "American School of the Air." This radio program comes on at 9 every morning. One interesting lecture heard recently was, "Agriculture and the Young Farmer."

Many of the students are ill with colds.

The speech class and other members of the school, under the direction of Miss Hayden will conduct the annual public speaking contest Jan. 31.

The coming events up to the Spring vacation are: Jan. 28, exchange assembly at Waldoboro High School; Jan. 31, public speaking contest at Rockland; Feb. 21, Minstrel Show; Feb. 24, junior class food sale.

The Radio Club is meeting with W. B. D. Gray in Thomaston. Each member is able now to receive eight words a minute. In two months each will be capable of taking up the mechanical parts of the radio to get a license, and as soon as they receive it, will start to build an amateur station at the High School. The club has six members.

The program arranged by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Peabody, and Mrs. Bowley consisted of instrumental

WORK WONDERS

In Ole Virginny

North Haven Bible Class Gets Interesting Letter From Absent Pastor

Waynesboro, Virginia, Jan. 3

To Herman W. Crockett,

North Haven

Through you let me convey these greetings to the Friendly Bible Class, with our best wishes to each one in the class for the year which we have entered, and for the years to come. There's not been a Sunday since we have been away that we have not thought of North Haven, the Sunday services, the Sunday School, the Friendly Bible Class, the young people, and always with the prayer for what counts most in life—the blessing of God, our Heavenly Father upon us. It must have been a pleasure to see the boys home from Port Slocum on furlough. I venture to say that the island looked good to them and that they looked good to the island. We have been deeply moved at the news of so many deaths. Our faith is a great faith.

Virginia is a State about one-third larger than Maine. It is called the Mother of States because Jamestown and James River were the first English settlements upon the continent. It is called the Mother of Presidents because so many of our Presidents were born in Virginia—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and last, by no means least, Woodrow Wilson.

Coming through Stanton we drove by the house in which Wilson was born. We are at Waynesboro in the central part of the State, and in the southern end of the Sky-line Drive 60 miles along the tops of the Blue Ridge Mountains—and in the midst of the Shenandoah Valley. This drive is in what is now one of the great National Reservations or Parks. Along this Valley are some nine Caverns—great caves two of the largest to the extent they have never been explored—7000 feet into the depths of the earth. Grand Caverns are but 16 miles from Waynesboro. We expect to visit this one.

In this section they raise pigs, poultry and apples. We had a Christmas turkey at 20 cents a pound. Coming down we drove through Gettysburg and the National Cemetery. I was amazed at the area it covers. In fields, woods on Little Round Top, along the highways are monuments and markers, telling of the battles of the Civil War, that kept the Union, and emancipated the negroes from slavery. It cost the country, 500,000 of its best blood, North and South and one can best feel how better it would have been to settle those questions around a table of reason and good will, instead upon battlefields with guns and bloodshed.

Coming down we came through Winchester famous for Sheridan's Ride and Barbara Fritchie. It's now famous for its apple festival and the crowning of an apple queen. In April 11,000,000 apple trees are in bloom: One storehouse takes care of 500,000 bushels. Some apples.

One of the great names in Virginia is Robert Lee. He is conceded to have been one of the greatest of Generals. He was a great Christian. Before '61 he said: "If all the slaves in the South were mine I would surrender them without a struggle to avoid this war." As a College President he said: "I dread the thought of any student going away from college without becoming a sincere Christian."

This is what every pastor, Sunday School Superintendent and teacher feels in connection with those within the circle of their influence. Upon hearing of a revival in the Virginia Military Institute Lee said: "That's the best news I've heard; would we might see such a revival in all our Colleges." His favorite hymn was one we so frequently sing: "How Firm a Foundation ye saints of the Lord, is laid for your faith in this Excellent Word." May the Friendly Bible Class and all its members build upon this rock and the word made flesh in him the Eternal Rock of Ages.

[Rev.] Henry F. Huse

CLARK ISLAND

Miss Elizabeth Monaghan has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Felt of Thomaston.

Carl Nelson has employment in Casper, Minn.

Mrs. Eunice Burton of Spruce Head was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler.

James Clagg of Mt. Waldo who is visiting Miss Elizabeth Monaghan, was guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison.

Mrs. Carl Swanson and son Roy have returned from a visit in Stonington.

Mrs. Alexander Morrison was guest Thursday of Mrs. Jessie Williams.

If you are shy and self-conscious, don't shut yourself away and avoid people. Try to interest yourself in others, forget yourself, and so grow poised and self-contained.

Admiral And Colonel

A Jay See Tells Of Two Never-To-Be-Forgotten Rockland Musicians

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

In what year was the "Memorial Day snow storm?" Perhaps Iree Member can give the date. I followed the old Rockland Band to the Achorn Cemetery that day. Al Arnold was the drummer, the man who interested me most. We talked about that snow storm a year ago. He remembered it well. The late R. G. Ingraham was with that band and I once heard him tell of an incident that happened after the parade started on its return from the Cemetery. The music of the band frightened a horse and he ran directly through the band. I believe no one was injured, but the late Bert Maddocks on that occasion was playing a slide trombone and when the horse struck him the trombone he was playing being at that instant extended was instantly, according to the words of Mr. Ingraham, transformed into a "hell-con", which, as all bandsmen know, is an instrument in form of a helix or snail shell, as is the bass horn that encircles the shoulders of its carrier, first known as the helicon bass.

I don't quite agree with Iree Member as to the name or title of "Admiral" as conferred on the late R. G. I.

I do not dispute his belief that "Bert Farnham, a Rocklandite" may have given him this name originally, but not on account of his military appearance, but when this name was first given him I distinctly remember that the Manilla Bay incident of the beginning of the Spanish American War had just occurred and that when Admiral Dewey's name, fame and pictures emblazoned all papers it was locally noted that Admiral Dewey and R. G. Ingraham were doubles both facially and in bearing. And the director's uniform worn by R. G. I. in any band he appeared with also favored in awarding him the title of "Admiral" which he bore to the day of his death. Proudly, too, many of us thought.

He did much in many years for the band cause in eastern Maine and was well known throughout New England. I saw much of him in the last years of the 19th Century; also a lot of "Col." G. Fred Meserve whose band days dated back into the very early Civil War period. For a number of years after 1893 I did the snare drumming in connection with his famous quintet when they had a street parade job with any fireman's annual benefit levees and dances.

He frequently appeared in the Rockland Military Band's concerts and played with ease every note of any music put before him. He frequently told the boys that "no good musician ever stamps his foot" in keeping the tempo but I believe that no musician ever stamped any more than he, himself did. But he was the exception that proved the rule. Truly a fine musician.

A. Jay See

Union, Jan. 14.

The Water District

(Continued from Page One)

upon the records of said district. The term of office of the trustees appointed on or before the 4th Monday of August, 1941, shall begin on the said 4th Monday of August, 1941.

As soon as convenient after all the members of said board have been so chosen, said trustees shall hold a meeting at the mayor's office in the said city of Rockland, to be called by 1 of said trustees upon such reasonable notice therefor as he deems proper. They shall organize by the election of a president and clerk, adopt a corporate seal, and, when necessary, may choose a treasurer and all other officers and agents for the proper conduct and management of the affairs of said district. They may also ordain and establish such laws as are necessary for their own management of the affairs of the district. At said 1st meeting the trustees so appointed shall determine by lot the term of office of each trustee, so that 1 trustee shall retire on the 4th Monday of August, in the year 1942, on the appointment of his successors; and 1 trustee shall retire on the 4th Monday of August in each year thereafter in like manner, and whenever the term of office of a trustee expires, his successor shall be appointed by the municipal officers of the city or town which appointed him, and in the same manner as herein provided for the first appointment of trustees.

The trustees so chosen shall serve the full term of 5 years; and in case any vacancy arises in the membership of the board of trustees, it shall be filled in like manner for the unexpired term by appointment by the municipal officers of the city or town wherein the vacancy occurs. When any trustee ceases to be a resident of the city or town which appointed him, he shall vacate such office of trustee and the vacancy shall be filled as aforesaid. All trustees shall be eligible to re-appointment, but no person holding the office of selectman or road commissioner in said city or town shall be eligible to appointment as trustee. Said trustees may procure an office and

SENER CRANE'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

Ski Suits

From one of America's foremost manufacturers

Regular \$10.50

Suits

SALE \$6.95

• Sizes 12 to 20

• All Colors

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Five small words to a line.

WANTED

POSITION wanted, caring for invalid or doing housework. MRS. R. S. WHITE, call at "C.G." office, 6-8

BODY and tender man wanted who can do other mechanical work. Wages no object for right man. Write "J" to WATERMAN, Tel. 347-5, South Thomaston.

BUTTONS wanted, 5,000 for collection. Will pay \$5 per 100. Kind especially wanted are size of half dollar with horses heads, animals, birds, bees or any scenery. Will buy strings of buttons that have been strung for years. Known as charm strings. Address "COLLECTOR," Box 635, Rockland, Me. Will call at your house.

WOODSHOPPERS wanted. KENNETH DEAN, South Hope, 6-8

TWO, double ended lobster fishermen wanted for outside islands. C. F. ANDERSON, 14 Washington St., 6-8

FURNITURE wanted to upholster. Available on Jan. 27 and 30. FLEMING, 19 Birch St., Tel. 212-W, 137-148-W

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN, Women! Prey Up Body lacking Iron, Vitamin B1. Take Oxtrox Tonic Tablets. Get Vim. "Introductory" size 10c. Known as charm strings. Address "COLLECTOR," Box 635, Rockland, Me. Will call at your house.

Ladies—Reliable hair goods at Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail order solicited. H. O. RHODES, Tel. 519-J, 147-S-1

FOR SALE

Two horse sleds and wagon in A-1 condition for sale. Call Sunday evenings 5 o'clock. WALPAS SAL-LINEN, South Cushing. 8-10

NEVPOUNDLAND-Colle cross pupped for sale, all males, \$5 each. H. L. WATERMAN, Tel. 712-R, Rockland, 6-11

HOUSE trailer for sale, reasonable. Corner of Butterfield Lane and C. O. COUNTRY RD., BOX 712, Rockland, 6-11

FOUR-foot fire and green slabs for sale. Lot 9' fire for little money. Haul your own. CHARLES KELLETT, Union County Rd., Tel. 124-W, 124-W

RAISED deck lobster or trawl boat for sale. 34' x 9' 4"; built 1936. VERNER, Tel. 124-W, 124-W

FITTED and junk wood for sale. \$11 cord; four-foot clef wood \$9 cord. W. L. OXTON, West Rockport, 6-8

COW for sale, new milk Guernsey. W. L. MERRIAM, UNION, Tel. 6-8

TWO venetian blinds for sale, 9 ft. wide, 7 1/2 ft. drop; Superflex oil heater, sign 14 ft. by 18 in. All good. Tel. 1078. 6-8

37 DODGE 4-door sedan for sale, radio, heater and defroster. DYER'S GARAGE, Tel. 124-W, 124-W

37 DODGE 2-door sedan for sale, radio, heater and defroster. DYER'S GARAGE, Tel. 124-W, 124-W

BUILDING with 3 1/2-acre land for sale, cellar, chimney, city water, large shed. Kitchen is finished. Price \$500. Not secured for rent. Cor. of Oliver and Park St. V. F. STUDLEY, 283 Main St., Tel. 1154. 6-8

37 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan for sale, just like new. DYER'S GARAGE, Tel. 124-W, 124-W

Hard wood per foot, fitted, \$1.50. Sawn, \$1.40; long, \$1.30. M. B. C. O. PERRY, Tel. 487. 1-17

LEIGH Valley stove and nut coal for sale. \$14.50. Pocahontas, \$15.00. Soft, \$9.00. Hard wood, \$11.50. J. B. PAULSEN, Tel. Thomaston 1-17

D & H hard coal, egg, stove, nut, \$14.50 per ton. del. Household soft coal, \$8 per ton, del. Nut size New River soft coal, \$9 per ton, del. screened, \$10 per ton. M. B. C. O. PERRY, 124-W, 124-W

TENANT'S HARBOR

Rev. Byrd Springer's subject for

VINALHAVEN

MR. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

The Fox Islanders 4-H Club met with Mrs. Theodore Nutting Wednesday night. The sewing girls worked on projects and the cooking girls made and served muffins. A committee was appointed for community work.

Dr. Ralph Earle has returned from Philadelphia. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Earle, who will be his guest for two weeks. Clarence Bennett and Forrest Maker also returned with Dr. Earle. Mr. Maker visited the boat show in New York.

A committee for an assembly at High School was appointed Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Burns was hostess Saturday to the Butterflies.

Capt. Byron MacDonald went Monday to Milton, Mass., to attend the funeral services of W. R. Peabody for whom he has sailed yacht, Magic for the past 14 years.

Mrs. Ola Ames returned Wednesday from a visit with friends in Boston. Her daughter Nina Ames was in Rockland to meet her.

John Holdings has returned from a visit with his daughter Mrs. Howard and Mrs. C. B. Boman in Boston.

Union Church Circle was well attended Thursday.

R. C. Wentworth of Rockland was guest speaker Thursday at Lions Club meeting.

The annual meeting of Atlantic Boy's Arch Chapter was held Thursday night and these officers were elected: High Priest, F. L. Roberts; King, E. H. Bradstreet; scribe, Leroy Ames; captain of Host, George Strachan; R.A.C., O. V. Drew; P. S. L. W. Lane; chaplain, O. C. Lane; master of 3d veil, George Lawry; master of 2d veil, P. F. Ames; master of 1st veil, E. M. Hall; secretary, C. L. Boman; treasurer, Albert Carver; sentinel, P. A. White.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook is substituting at High School during the illness of Phyllis Black.

Union Church will hold Sunday School tomorrow at 10 a. m. worship at 11; Rev. Kenneth Cook will preach; special music by the choir. Epworth League meets at 4; Christian Endeavor at 6; evening service at 7; the pastor will preach. Prayer meeting Tuesday will be at 7.

2-8-11

ICE is hereby given of the loss of boat numbered 228 and owner of said boat asks for duplicate of said boat. ROCKLAND, ME., Jan. 11, 1941.

2-8-8

LET

DM tenement with bath to let. Opposite Maine Central. Rent reasonable. Inquire MATA. The Men's Shop, Main St., Rockland. 7-17

RV front room to let, all conveniences for light house. 51 Granite St. 7-9

2E store space with three rooms and bath. 73 Park St. Center store. 8-10. Vacant this week. H. M. Tel. 44-11. 6-11

ERN 5-room apartment with 16 Knox St., Thomaston. For available after Feb. 1. LEE W. Tel. 44-11. 5-11

Room furnished, heated apt. automatic hot water. At 15 1/2. Vacant this week. H. M. Tel. 318-W. 4-11

RAL unfurnished apartments centrally located. Inquire H. S. Tel. 723-H. 3-11

RD apartment to let, modern, heat, wood floors. Three bath and kitchenette. Apply 1010 St. of TEL. 136. 10-11

OF 3-room furnished apt. 12 Warren St. Inquire at 12 Warren St. 151-11

2K, heated room and bath to let. POSS HOUSE, 7 Park St. 1-11

EMENT to let at 9 Limerock St. at PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY. 1-11

SALE

Two sleds and wagon in A-1 condition for sale. Call Sunday or after 5 o'clock. WALPES SAL. South Cushing. 8-10

ROUNDLAND-Collie cross puppy, all males, each \$9.00. Inquire AN South Thomaston. Tel. 6-10

Trailer for sale, reasonable. Butternut Lane and New Tel. BOX 712 Rockland. 6-11

Out dry and green slabs for fire for little money. Haul for 25 cents. Cor. of Oliver St. V. F. STUDLEY. 2-8-11

2 deck lobster or trawl boat. 8 1/2 ft. built 1926. VEE. CUSHMAN, Box 25, Friend. 6-11

2 and junk wood for sale. 811 1/2 ft. cleft wood. 89. CUSHMAN, West Rockport, Tel. 6-11

For sale, new milch Guernsey. BRIMAN, Union, Tel. 8-5.

Northern blimps for sale. 9 ft. ft. drop, Superflex oil heater. Tel. 18 in. All good as 10-11

2X 4-door sedan for sale. DYER'S GARAGE, Tel. 6-8

2X 2-door sedan for sale. Deane and defroster. DYER'S Tel. 124 W. 6-8

2X with 4-acre land for 2 chimneys city water. Large barn is finished. Price \$500. 100 ft. rent. Cor. of Oliver St. V. F. STUDLEY. 2-8-11

2X 2-door sedan for sale. DYER'S GARAGE, Tel. 6-8

2X per foot, fitted. \$1.50. 100 lb. \$1.20. M. B. & C. 1-11

Valley stove and nut coal. 14.50. Pochabaha lumpy. 100 lb. \$1.20. M. B. & C. 1-11

2X 2-door sedan for sale. DYER'S GARAGE, Tel. 6-8

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WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, January 15—Members were shocked into a realization of the terrible cost of war when the President sent his Budget Message to Congress asking seven billion and a half billion dollars for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1st next. Of that total, nearly eleven billion was for the defense program. We could not help thinking how much constructive work could be done with that eleven billion dollars, how much the happiness and comfort of the citizens of this country could be advanced, if we did not have to pour that money, that work, that vast amount of material into armament.

All of us are for our own defense; many of us are for all aid to Britain, short of war, to keep war across the ocean from us. But still, what an enormous expenditure of money for destruction! Twenty-eight billions—not millions—of dollars will be allocated to the defense program in the fiscal year 1940, 1941 and 1942!

I shall scrutinize each defense item as it comes before me, and try to judge whether or not it is really necessary for defense. I shall seek to prevent unnecessary delegation of power to the President, but not take a partisan attitude toward the Administration's suggestions for defense, nor will I sacrifice efficient defense progress by refusing necessary powers to the Executive.

The President called for the greatest possible mobilization of our industry, to produce the total defense we need. He recommended full continuance of the social security programs, including old age pensions, aids to youth, children, and the handicapped. In fact, he recommended an extension of the old age pension system. I agree with him that this program must be kept up, because we need a strong and satisfied citizenry if we are to defend democracy.

Public works, except of a defense nature, must be shelved for the duration of the intensive defense program. The President said, "Construction projects will be deferred so that labor and materials can be devoted to defense." This means post offices, rivers and harbors, general highways and other public works. The President plans a "re-employment" of these projects for employment when the war and defense necessities cease to be urgent. Projects under construction or for which contracts have been let will continue, others will be planned and blueprinted, and laid on the shelf for the present.

I have put up two imaginary "shelves" in my office. On one I am filling all the desirable construction projects for my District, which must be laid aside while the armament program takes first place. The other "shelf" is for work which industries in the Second District can do now for defense. All Government officials are stressing the need for mobilizing the small concerns to help the big ones, in production. William Knudson, director of production for the National Defense Commission, told a national convention of machine tool manufacturers that they must forget "business as usual" and get on their "clank quick," by sharing their orders with idle plants.

The National Association of Manufacturers says that every "back alley machine shop," every employer of a few mechanics, every obscure county foundry, must be mobilized. Maine is full of small concerns which can do their bit for defense. I believe, it must be done without thought of unreasonable profit. The Week before last I wrote to the Associated Industries of Maine asking them for a list of the small shipbuilding plants in the Second District, a similar list of small plants of all kinds. A partial list with number of employees has been received.

The President, speaking of the need to spread the word, said that on the Hudson River near his home at Hyde Park there is a small factory that could be adapted to turn out parts for planes and munitions, and their men's skill turned to defense production. There are small plants in Maine with skilled workers who could help.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, who has a Summer home in Newcastle (Lincoln County), told me that when the President was speaking to her the other day about the urgent need for new shipyards, she said: "Mr. President, don't forget that we have many small shipbuilding plants along our Maine Coast."

The National Association of Manufacturers is sending out questionnaires to 50,000 firms asking what they can do. I have asked for it, covering my district. I cannot say to be in a position to negotiate individual contracts. My purpose is to be in a position to bring about contacts between the government and business men of my District.

On the shelf of projects deferred are, first of all, the public buildings already put on an "eligible list" by the government department, with probable costs. For some of these, money has been allocated; others only estimated. The latter are definitely postponed.

These for which money was allocated are post offices at Augusta, 217,000; Wilton, \$81,000; and a border station at Jackman, \$65,000. The addition to the Augusta post-office is nearly completed but Wilton and Jackman are caught in the postponement of all but defense projects. Site has been selected for

the Wilton post office, so acquisition of the land will be completed; but the building must wait. About Jackman, I am arguing, because I believe—and the Customs Bureau agrees—with me—that adequate buildings for customs, immigration and other activities along the border is a part of national defense.

I feel that some road and bridge development is also a part of defense and have conferred with officials at War Department and Public Roads Administration on highway construction in the Second District. Rivers and Harbors work can wait, except for necessary maintenance.

It is not all work here. I enjoyed an informal dinner given by Marion Martin, of Bangor, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. Everybody talks shop at parties. Valuable contacts are made and information acquired. It was here that Mrs. Roosevelt's criticism concerning lack of applause among Republicans during the President's annual message was discussed. Senator Austin, of Vermont said "He is President of the United States, not of a party. Campaign feelings should not continue in these critical days." I applauded very little, feeling it was far too serious for much demonstration.

Governor and Mrs. Sewall will be guests at my home on Sunday the 19th, and I am inviting a few Maine people. Members of Congress and their wives, and a few Washington friends in to meet them.

Margaret Chase Smith

The Pea Soup Bowl

Peas, Peas, There Is No Peas—That's the Conclusion At Cascade Alleys

The long awaited battle of the Pea Soup Bowl, which has been the center of interest for Vinalhavenites during the past two weeks, regardless of what was happening in the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl and the Flowing Bowl, took place at the Cascade Alleys, Vinalhaven, Monday night, and Ladeez and Gentlemen we have the horror (we mean honor) to present the season's Champions—the Ganders Bowling team.

It was a terrific battle, one of the most hotly contested in many a year, and at the end the Ganders were in a complete state of physical and mental exhaustion, but they had the stuff of which champions are made, and scraped through the bruising battle a winner by five pins.

This stuff of which champions are made was none other than that (soup) bone of contention, the vices and virtues of pea soup, as an aid or deterrent to good bowling. The lines of this famous battle of the Pea Soup Bowl were first drawn in Mrs. Kent's Restaurant, when the Ganders faced the Skippers over the table, and the preliminary skirmish demolished as interesting and intriguing a meal as ever satisfied a pea soup-blowing bowler. With Charles C. Webster as lone guest and referee the two opposing teams puffed and huffed their way through the following menu:

Whole Pea Soup (100 proof)
Johnny Bread
Native Baked Ham
(The Kind That 'Am)
Pickled Beets, Mustard Dressing
Baked Sauerkraut
(Parisian Nights Perfumed)
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Mince Pie
Apple Pie
Custard Pie
Coffee
Assorted Tobaccos

During the meal there was a heated discussion as to the merits and demerits of pea soup made from the whole pea, the split pea, and the powdered pea each kind having its patron and champion with Gene Hall finally winning the debate as proponent of the product of the whole pea. Gene was undoubtedly as fit to judge as any of the gathering for he arose from the table with the proud title of "Four Bowler Gene" meaning that he had disposed of four bowls of his favorite inspiration.

Gene also contributed to the general merriment at the table when he introduced his cuckoo variations into the song "Jingle Bells" and nearly threw the Goose off beat when he did not come in at the right time on "The Dear Old Blue and Gold". Gene made the right connections on his wireless telephone however and with peasoup as a topic he rolled 'em in the aisles with the monologue.

As to the actual workings of this mysterious fluid, there is just as much difference of opinion today as there was before the bowling match, some saying the pea soup did not work as anticipated and others saying the takers did not follow directions. Those who were "pros" on the pea soup question point with pride to the performances of Dom Don Poole who can eat his weight in pea soup anytime and whose big straws carried the fight for the Skippers, and also to the poor showing of Captain Grimes who was an "anti pea souper" and whose bowling suffered in consequence while the "antis"

Another Old Home Week Float



Many years ago, possibly 35, there was an Old Home Week parade in this city, and above is seen one of the horse drawn floats. Left to right, the occupants were Stella Fuller (Linnekin), Bessie Southard (Taylor), and Dannie Rose (Gardner). A fourth occupant who does not show in the photograph was Lena Flint (Noyes). The picture was loaned to The Courier-Gazette by Mrs. Taylor, who writes: "How we worked on that carriage! We curled paper chrysanthemums with black-headed hatpins until our fingers were raw, but our efforts were rewarded by winning second prize. These were the happy days!"

The Fourth Reader

Vinalhaven Man Reads Lippincott's Again, and Lives Over the Old Days

(By Sidney L. Winslow)

A short time ago, while rummaging around in the attic, I ran across an old copy of Lippincott's Fourth Reader, which seemed like meet-



Sidney L. Winslow

ing an old and very dear friend, and fancy fled on wings to my early school days as I turned the time grayed pages and basked for more than two hours in the almost hallowed atmosphere of those glorious days of childhood when the characters, portrayed in the old Lippincott School Books were our daily associates.

So absorbed was I in the old volume that I became one of the group among the boys and girls of Lakeview, mingling with them in their daily activities and meeting such old friends as Mr. Agnew

claim the Goose did fairly well for a guy who doesn't know one pea from another, and also mention the score of Gene Hall who bears the international title of a "four bowler."

One of the high lights of the battle of the Pea Bowl was the reelection of Captain Grimes as treasurer and general manager of the Free and Independent Bowlers Association of Vinalhaven, Inc., after some heated and pointed debate on the subject. In putting the motion on the floor Postmaster Drew pointed out that there had been some underground hints and rumors that all was not as it should be with the financial affairs of the Corporation, that some were expressing dissatisfaction with the way things had been run, and that this was a chance to oust the present administration and give some new blood a chance, but Cap'n Grimes came through the vote with flying colors and is again securely entrenched until another election, which will be held the next time the bowlers meet at the table, and which will probably end in the same manner.

Although their last prop has been knocked from under them by the failure of the pea soup to come to their rescue, the Skippers feel a bit encouraged by the close battle they were able to put up and think that if they had received an equal share of the luck they would have had another win. They are already figuring for a return engagement with the Ganders boys at the Lobster Bowl or the Scallop Bowl in about two weeks. Until then they are putting the pea soup bowl back on the shelf and putting in some spare time practicing at the real game of bowling.

The score: Ganders—Shields, 276; Sanborn, 285; Grimes, 245; Libby, 242; Goss, 292; total, 1340. Skippers—Poole, 329; Drew, 260; Peterson, 253; Hall, 237; Skip Arrey, 256; total, 1335.

For Marine Research

Sea and Shore Department May Use Mt. Desert Laboratory

A proposal that the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries take advantage of the facilities of the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory as a marine research unit at a cost of \$5000 a year was received by Commissioner Greenleaf today. In a lengthy brief Director William H. Cole outlined the organization, functions and purposes of the Salisbury Cove enterprise and said that he was offering the State the services of a nationally recognized scientific laboratory at a comparatively low cost and predicted that much good could be done in ironing out long standing and newly arising fishery problems.

The bulk of the work, according to Cole, would be assigned to a salaried scientist and two assistants with a committee of five scientists serving in an advisory capacity without pay. The Department would be free to bring its problems to the laboratory and fish packers and producers could also take full advantage of the services upon recommendation by Commissioner Greenleaf. The laboratory would defray the full cost of these investigations from the State's treasury.

In outlining major ways in which the laboratory could be of service, Cole stressed research on problems concerning food supply and other marine life; research on storage, cooking and canning of seafood products; fostering the development of new foods from the sea; by-products study and the dissemination of information on food values, vitamin contents and palatability of various fish products.

According to Cole the laboratory is a private corporation founded at South Harpswell in 1913 and removed to Salisbury Cove in 1921. Since the beginning, "its one purpose has been to provide facilities for the study of plants and animals in the sea." Each Summer from 10 to 20 scientists of national reputation carry on their investigations in a variety of biological subjects of fundamental importance and "are free to work unhindered by outside influence or pressure of any kind."

The corporation owns 103 acres of land on which are 11 buildings and the total property and equipment is valued at \$54,000 according to the brief.

During the past two years the laboratory has been conducting a study of herring diseases in cooperation with the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries and Cole has advised Greenleaf that a full and detailed report of these investigations will be submitted in the near future.

Greenleaf did not comment on the proposals other than to state that "they certainly seem worth careful consideration." — By Dick Reed of the Maine Development Commission

SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Elbert Burton and Mrs. Walter Rackliff were business visitors Wednesday in Rockland.

Sidney Thompson is ill at his home.

The "March of Dimes" has started. Coins may be deposited in the container at the post office or with Miss Ethel Holbrook at the school house.

Mrs. Gordon Simmons entertained Friday night at her home. Her guests were members of the club which the young matrons have recently organized.

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Well the upshot of it was that Phil Barto, Charlie Butler, and a lot more of them felt that they have to do just as Ralph Duncan does, absolutely refused to sign the petition so Tom gave up the idea and simply had to continue holding down that same old seat at the foot of the class.

In the chapters that followed I visited the Factory School which was conducted by Mr. Raymond, one of the proprietors of the factory, arriving just in time to hear some of the pupils "speak pieces."

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MARJORIE MILLS BROADCAST

Monday through Friday at 1.30 P. M., over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WICC, Bridgeport; WTIC, Hartford; WEAN, Providence; WLBZ, Bangor.

At last you'll find a thorough-going and complete guide to cooking with herbs, a list of all the culinary varieties of herbs and hundreds of remarkably good recipes all between the covers of one 250-page book. . . Irene Botsford Hoffman's "Book of Herb Cookery."

Mrs. Hoffman, president of the Berkshire Garden Center, is an authority on growing herbs as well as knowing from experience how they should be used for subtle and telling effect. These are not flashy, flighty recipes but dishes you'll serve day in and day out, dishes with just that touch of distinctive seasoning that makes food exciting.

We read "The Book of Herb Cookery" till midnight, getting hungrier and hungrier . . . for Black Bean Soup with clove, thyme, celery and lemon as seasoning; for Lettuce Soup with young green peas, celery, chicken consommé and a sprig of thyme; for Deviled Crabs; for Lamb chops cooked with an herb bouquet and white wine; for real Spanish Omelet with thyme and basil as well as onion, green pepper and tomato.

There are 30 pages of Vegetable and Entree recipes; carrots, cauliflower, beets and cabbage, all the sturdy winter standbys cooked so imaginatively we'd almost expect the abused denizens of the market stands to rise up and cast a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hoffman. Nearly 20 pages of fruit and fruit dessert suggestions couldn't arrive at a better time than mid-January when we especially need the fruits.

If, as Mrs. Hoffman suggests in her preface, "we in America have forgotten our heritage of the art of flavoring and seasoning of the art of wholesome and

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Capt. William R. Hoffes arrived home Thursday from Ft. McKinley to spend the remainder of the week.

Friendly Club members had an enjoyable get-together Wednesday, with a covered dish supper at the Federated Church vestry. The new officers, Mrs. Emma Greenleaf, Mrs. Ora Woodcock and Mrs. Fannie Howard, were in charge of the supper, followed by a brief business meeting. Later Mrs. Faye Stetson as accompanist, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Stone, led the group in singing familiar songs, after which competitive games were directed by Mrs. Laura Libby.

Mrs. Raymond McLeod was hostess Wednesday to the C. & S. Club. After playing games refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Wilson Carter invited the club to meet at her home next week.

Mrs. N. P. Andrews, Mrs. Alexander Wilson and Mrs. Dora Maxey attended the installation of the S.U.V. Auxiliary Wednesday in Warren.

About 50 men and boys from several Baptist Churches attended the banquet held Wednesday at the Baptist Church. Following supper, Rev. Floyd Carr spoke of his experiences in Royal Ambassador View, movies and stereopticon work were shown of Ocean Park and other places connected with the work, and Dr. Frank T. Littorin of Waterville, was also speaker.

The Baptist Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Singer Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Walsh is to be the leader, and her subject will be "Ministering to Shifting Populations."

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Moss entertained the "63 Club" of Tenant's Harbor Wednesday. The evening was spent playing "63" after which a lunch was served. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan and Albert Watts of Port Clyde, Mrs. Gertrude Hupper and Clarence Dwyer of Martinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews and Miss Margaret Marriott of Tenant's Harbor.

Mrs. H. H. Newbert, Mrs. Blanchard T. Orne, Mrs. Weston Young, Mrs. George Newbert, Mrs. Arthur S. Taylor, Mrs. Winifred Tabbutt, Miss Annie L. Bunker were afternoon bridge guests Thursday of Mrs. Orvel Williams. High and low prizes were awarded Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. H. H. Newbert, and Mrs. George Newbert, a recent bride and newcomer to Thomaston, was recipient of a guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hubbard, recently of Lawrence, Mass., are occupying Albert Condon's house on Gleason street.

"Thy Will Be Done" is the topic of the weekly prayer meeting at the Baptist Church Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The C.A.C. will meet at the club rooms Monday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert were honor guests at a shower party given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames at the Ames' home, High street. A variety of pleasing gifts for the home were presented. Mr. and Mrs. Newbert, and a social evening was concluded with

the serving of refreshments. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucklin of South Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kinney of Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reilly, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Hoffes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Williams, Miss Margaret Thornton, Miss Harriet Wilson, Virgil Morton and Herbert Newbert.

Mrs. Harry Slader was honor guest at a surprise birthday party given Thursday night by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chester Slader. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lymburner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Lora Andrews, Earl Lymburner and Albert Lymburner, all of Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knights, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knights and daughter Constance, Mrs. Lilla Ames, Mrs. Blanche Vose, Miss Barbara Allen, Harry Slader, Chester Slader and Joan Slader. Mrs. Slader received many pleasing gifts including three birthday cakes. Beano provided entertainment and prizes were awarded Mr. Rogers for high score and Albert Lymburner for low. Refreshments were served to conclude a pleasant evening.

In the Churches

St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Rockland, Mass. at 8 and 10.45 a.m. St. John's Church. At 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

St. George's Church, Long Cove, At 2.30 p.m. Evensong. Federated Church, Sunday School at 9.45, worship at 11. The topic for the morning sermon is the third in a series on the idea of suffering in the Bible, "Suffering As Discipline." The morning anthem is "Rest in the Lord" by Gilbert. Pathfinders meet at 2 o'clock and at 6 o'clock the Epworth League meeting is in charge of Miss Sally Gray. "Moses—The Covenant at Sinai," is the subject of the evening service at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church, Sunday School at 9.45, worship at 11. The anniversary program appears in another column.

Hubbard Cited on Chiropractic
The late Elbert Hubbard, one of the most brilliant writers of recent times, personally investigated the claims of chiropractic. He wrote in his book, "The Science of Keeping Well":

"Above all things, a good chiropractor has faith in nature. He does not make the proud boast that he cures people. He knows that it is nature that heals. All the chiropractor can do is put his patient in line with the healing forces of nature. Chiropractic never brings an adverse result. The chiropractor does not pin his faith in any single panacea. He simply knows the physical fact that a pressure of bone on the nerve brings about a condition where the telegraph system fails to act properly. With skilled hands he brings about right relationship and proper adjustment. He finds the cause and removes it. Chiropractors are not doctors of medicine."

Boys Harder to Rear
Most parents of boys and girls seem to think boys are the harder to rear. Psychologist Peck studied 114 problem boys and 61 problem girls who had such problems as lying, stealing, gambling, swearing, drinking, bullying, inattention, restlessness, tattling, stubbornness. The average number of these problems among the boys was 4.14 per boy and 3.7 per girl. However, more than twice as many boys as girls were badly maladjusted and tangled up in their behavior.

STRAND, SUN.-MON.-TUES.

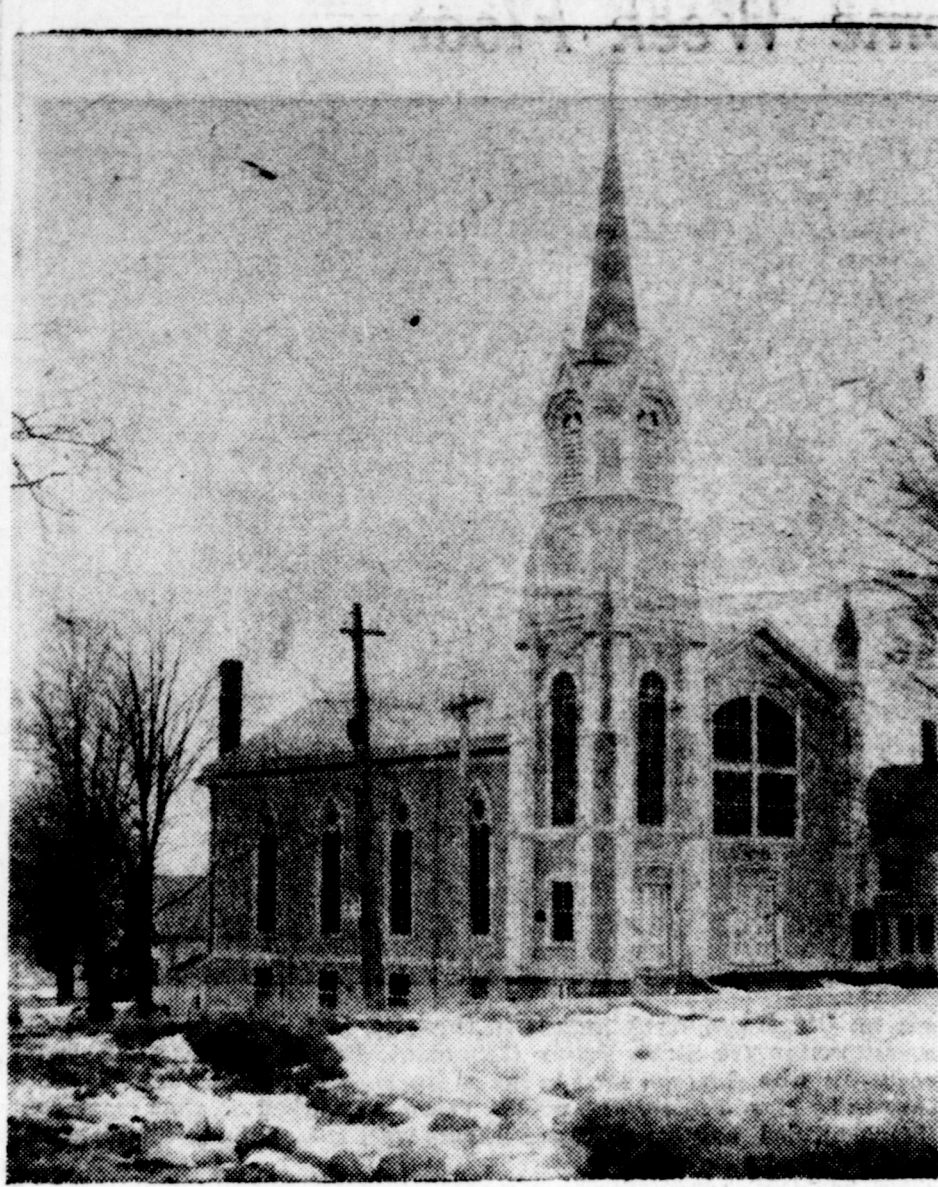
"THE LETTER"



She stands accused—Herbert Marshall, Bette Davis and James Stephenson in a tensity dramatic scene from the film based on Somerset Maugham's play, "The Letter."

"The Letter" tells a strange story. It tells of a beloved and sheltered woman who murders a man, murders him in cold blood, pumping his body full of bullets until her husband's gun is empty. Why did she do it? Well, she tells her husband and her lawyer that she did it to defend her honor. But it seems there was a letter... a letter in her handwriting addressed to the murdered man, and now in the possession of his widow, an Eurasian woman. If that letter were to show up in court, there could be no other verdict than "guilty." But down in the Chinese quarter of Singapore, there is a mysterious transaction under cover of night, and on the day of the trial, there is no sign of the letter.

THOMASTON CHURCH ANNIVERSARY



The Baptist Church in Thomaston will observe its 125th anniversary at the regular service Sunday morning. A particularly fine program has been arranged and will consist of: Organ Prelude; Mrs. Amy Morse Tripp; Doxology; Invocation and Lord's Prayer; Gloria; Junior Sermon, "The Pause in Prayer"; March; Responsive Reading, Selection 51; Choral Anthem, "Except the Lord Build the House," by Frederick Cowan, Baptist Choral Society; Morning Prayer, Rev. J. F. Pendleton; Response, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" (Traditional) sung antiphonally by Senior and Junior Choirs; Announcements; Greetings from the United Baptist Convention of Maine by the Executive Secretary, Rev. J. F. Pendleton of Waterville; Greetings from former pastors, Rev. H. S. Kilborn (Pastor Emeritus) and Rev. Roy Hilton Short; Greetings from Churches in the Lincoln Baptist Association; Offertory; Choral Anthem "Beautiful Saviour" by Melius Christiansen, sung antiphonally by Senior and Junior Choirs; Scripture Lesson, Revelations 22: 12-21; Hymn, selection 382; Sermon, "The Saints of God," Rev. Donald F. Perron; Hymn, selection 517; Benediction; Choral Anthem.

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2229

Rev. and Mrs. F. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Rev. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman and Miss Hazel Lane were among those who attended the monthly meeting of the Knox County Ministerial Association held Monday at the Congregational Church in Rockland. Mrs. Overman reported on a book of music for the church and Rev. Mr. Smith discussed the recent Reader's Digest.

Announcement is made by President Lester Shibles of the meeting of the Knox County Poultry Improvement Association to be held in Rockland City Building Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Richard W. Gerry, Agricultural Instructor at Wadsworth High School, will speak on the subject "Chicken Incubation."

Vernon Kenney is employed as manager of the grocery department at Perry's Market in Rockland. Miss Marion Upham has returned to her duties in the office at the High School after being absent on account of illness.

A rehearsal in preparation for installation is called for Sunday at 7 p.m. for all outgoing and incoming officers of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S.

Mrs. Veda Brown has resumed her teaching duties after being ill for a few days with the gripe.

Mrs. Annie Spear and Mrs. Edith Buzzell will be in charge of the picnic supper Tuesday which will precede the stated meeting of Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S.

The Twentieth Century Club observed its annual musical afternoon Friday at the home of Miss Marjorie Weidman. Mrs. Lina Joyce and Miss Weidman were in charge of the program which featured these pleasing numbers: Piano solos, Mrs. Nellie Maguire; piano duet, Mrs. Maguire and Mrs. Edith Buzzell; vocal solos, Donald Welt accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Buzzell; vocal duet, Miss Vera Easton and Miss Helena Tominski. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman spent Wednesday in Bangor. Rev. H. I. Holt will preach at the Baptist Church in Damariscotta next Sunday. Last Sunday he was the speaker at the North Haven Baptist Church.

Church Notes

At the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist Church Rev. F. Ernest Smith will speak from the subject, "The Axe Head Was Lost" and at the evening service, his theme will be "The Youth Who Turned Defeat into Victory." The Church is holding cottage prayer meetings in place of mid-week service at the vestry, and Thursday night members went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins where a short service was held and then proceeded to the home of Mrs. Nancy Turner for a song and prayer service. The repairs on the vestry which have been in process for the

past few weeks by volunteer labor are nearly completed and it is planned to hold a dedication service in the near future, when Rev. A. A. Callaghan, Superintendent of the Augusta District, will be present.

Services Sunday at the Baptist Church will bring with the 11 o'clock service of worship when Rev. C. Vaughn Overman will use as sermon topic "What Jesus Means to Me," Church School at 12 o'clock; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6; evening service at 7, sermon subject, "If Jesus Lived in Rockport."

Winners in Baptist Contest

Earl Deane with 1055 points and Miss Althea Joyce with 1010 points, were the high scorers in the recent Baptist Church School contest and next Sunday at the Church School hour will be awarded the major prizes.

Awards will also be made to the highest scorer of each class: Kindergarten, Winona Bryant; Wilma Rhodes' class, Doris Quimby; Mrs. Ella Overlock's class, Regina Quimby; primary, Louise Priest; Mrs. Lina Joyce's class, Kenneth Marston; Loyalty Class, Mary Hawkins; Arthur K. Walker's class, Mrs. Abbie Davis; Rev. C. V. Overman's class, Charles Lane; Trytohelp Class, Mrs. Clara Lane; teachers and officers, Arthur K. Walker.

Those on the honor roll, as second in score, are Sylvia Bryant, Doris Spear, Roberta McKenney, Marion Lane, Harold Page, Norma Hoyle, Mrs. A. K. Walker, Mrs. Lina Joyce, Mrs. Alice Marston and Gerald Richards. The score was based on attendance at Sunday School, bringing Bible to Sunday School, giving an offering, amount of offering; bringing friends, 10% deducted for tardiness. The contest covered a period of three months, ending with the last Sunday in December.

Those having perfect attendance during the period: Winona Bryant, Helen Priest, Doris Quimby, Regina Quimby, Louise Priest, Althea Joyce, Mary Hawkins, Norma Hoyle, Arthur K. Walker, Rev. C. V. Overman, Mrs. Abbie Davis, Mrs. Arthur Walker and Earl Deane.

Comique Theatre

When Hedy LaMarr throws a telephone at Clark Gable, tries to put his hair with a chair, and musses him up in general, it is quite a sight, but only one of the many rollicking comedy highlights in "Comrade X," their new co-starring picture which opens Sunday at the Comique Theatre for a two-day engagement. Gone is Miss LaMarr, the glamorous siren of the past, and in her place is a slam bang comedienne—a Moscow lady street car "motor man." Gable is a newspaperman in Russia who leads an enjoyable daredevil life until he meets Hedy. Then the fun begins. The big surprise of the film is Hedy LaMarr. She has a chair throwing rough-and-tumble fight, with Gable, one with another girl, operates a street car and drives a tank over hill and dale. Another amusing highlight is the chase by the Russian secret police of Hedy and Clark in the army tanks.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

Among letters received this week was one from Anthony Torzillo, of West Point, N. Y. In part the letter read:

"Please find in separate container two complimentary piano parts entitled 'My Little Golden Haired Boy' and 'When It's Sweethearts' Time in West Point.' The music of these compositions was composed by Luther A. Clark, whose death notice I read in Ernest Inghram's copy of The Courier-Gazette.

"It was a very sad thing that Mr. Clark was denied the credit and praise due him, and I am aware of the fact that the ASCAP monopoly was responsible for this. Mr. Clark was a very talented composer, that I am glad to say, with good reason. I sincerely hope that he will now receive the praise that he so justly deserves for his beautiful works that have brought pleasure and happiness to others. I feel certain that you will enjoy this music; Mr. Clark's quality of music will, undoubtedly, speak for itself."

The music sent by Mr. Torzillo (who is author of the lyrics and music) as arranged by Mr. Clark is tuneful and interesting in treatment. Written in waltz time, they are songs of the ballad type and contain real merit.

Music has suffered a loss, in the passing of Mr. Clark. It seemed an untimely death, too, as he was at his best years in his work—ripe in maturity and experience. Due to his rather shy and retiring nature, I feel very really understood and appreciated the amount of work he did in both composition and arrangement, and the value of such work. This may be said, too, of his efforts in the promotion of the best in music wherever there might be opportunity. He talked little of himself, but was never lacking in appreciation and thought for others in musical effort. I can say this by my own personal experience, as more than once Mr. Clark has written or spoken to me in encouragement and approval of my efforts in musical performance and writing.

Another outstanding phase of his musical career was the organization and conducting of the Little Symphony Orchestra, a group of local instrumentalists brought together through his effort and given opportunity to study and perform musical

works of merit. The need of such an organization is very great in any community and I am wondering if a way will open up so that this orchestra can continue to function. There is much musical talent in Knox County, enough to build up a community orchestra of worth. Let us hope and strive that the Little Symphony will continue and grow as tribute to Mr. Clark's efforts and interest and devotion, to say nothing of his own musical ability.

One of my most delightful Christmas gifts was a copy of "A Treasury of American Songs," by Olin Downes and Elie Siegmeister, a surprise gift, and a book fresh from the press. It is a book of unusual interest to music lovers and especially to those of—shall we say—"The Gay 90's" period—for whom the fascination of folk songs, ballads and old-time songs never wanes.

This collection compiled and discussed by Mr. Downes with Siegmeister arrangements, presents a rich store of American tunes, with words and illuminating comments. There is nothing superficial or casual about the work—it digs ambitiously into the soil of American music to get at the roots. We find between the covers the homely tunes of the Yankee Billings, the airs of mountaineers, shanties, Negro spirituals, come-ye-all songs of various origins, even modern blues and jazz classics, and many more. They are amusing, tragic, sloppy in sentiment, lively, dull—but always interesting.

You have heard it said more than once that we have no music culture in America—I suppose meaning native music culture. This may be true, but this book makes it clear that we have something, call it what you will, and suggests vividly that we have neglected it too long. In these songs—there are nearly 200 of them—we are told more about America's struggles, wars, frontiers and folk living, more about our people and our tradition, than many histories or sociological studies can tell us. It is a book invaluable to a good knowledge of American song, and one to be treasured in every home where the American past is a living tradition.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, distinguished Greek conductor, who has been conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Mr. Barbirolli's ab-

sence, has won highest acclaim for his skill. Mr. Mitropoulos was born in Athens in 1896. Many-sided in his musical talents, he had to choose between a career as composer, pianist or conductor. He picked the baton. His American debut was made in 1936, when by personal invitation of Koussevitzky, he was guest conductor of the Boston Symphony. At once he was engaged to conduct the Minneapolis Symphony, a position he has held ever since.

Of the 44 years of his life, 37 have been devoted to the study of music, despite the original opposition of his family who were devout members of the Greek Orthodox Church which permits no orchestral or instrumental music in its rites. Two of his uncles were monks, his grandfather on his father's side a priest, and his granduncle an archbishop in the Greek Church. But the boy was persistent and his career has justified his childhood dreams.

Mr. Mitropoulos conducts all his scores by heart and does not use a baton. Music has occupied his life so completely that he has never married. For relaxation he goes to the movies. Last Summer he spent his first holiday in America and was amazed at the beauty of the country. "Why," he asked, "did Americans always go to Europe when they have every kind of scenery right here?" The four American "wonders" to him were Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, and the redwood trees of California.

In thousands of cities throughout the world it has become the custom to celebrate the Christmas season with a production of Handel's "Messiah." It has been estimated that even at the lowest conceivable performance fee, "Messiah" would have brought its creator more than \$10,000,000 in royalties in Great Britain alone. It was 198 years ago that the composer sat at the organ directing the premiere of "Messiah." The scene was Neal's Music Hall in Dublin. Handel was then in his 56th year, had been hounded by creditors in London, forcing him to flee to the friendliness of Dublin to get a production of his masterpiece. The date of this first performance was April 13, 1742. Only 700 persons could be accommodated in the little hall and the demand for seats was so great that ladies were asked not to wear hoops and gentlemen were requested not to wear their swords because of the crowding. Himself, a bankrupt—in court disfavor in London—Handel gave the work in Ireland for the benefit of "Poor Distressed Prisoners for Debt in the Several Marsh areas in the City of Dublin."

It is said that "Messiah" was written in 23 days, in the little front room of Handel's house in Brook Street, London. He was at work on the "Hallelujah" chorus when his faithful man-servant crept into his room for the eleventh time, begging him to eat. He found the composer, tears streaming down his face, oblivious to food, murmuring in an awed voice:

"I did think, I did see all Heaven before me and the Great God before me." In such an inspired mood was the magnificent "Hallelujah" chorus written. When heard at Covent Garden by King George II, the grandeur of the music drew him unwillingly to his feet. And thus came about the custom, which prevails today, of the audience standing when this chorus is sung. This was the genius who in an inspired mood could live without food for days while he wrote one of the greatest oratorios man has ever heard.

To encourage the production of textile fibre Cuba is distributing free ramie seed to its farmers.

Notices of Appointment

J. Charles L. Veazie, Register of Probate for the County of Knox, in the State of Maine, hereby certifies that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Harry B. Spelling of Ows Head, being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

WILLIAM E. BARROWS, late of Warren, deceased. Sadie E. Barrows of Warren was appointed Exr., Nov. 30, 1940, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ARTHUR SHELTON, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. Joseph F. Headley of Vinalhaven was appointed Admr., Dec. 3, 1940, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

MONT P. TRAINER, late of Rockland, deceased. Errol W. Trainer of Rockland was appointed Admr., Dec. 10, 1940, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

LIDA E. WHITE, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. Percy A. White of Vinalhaven was appointed Exr., Dec. 17, 1940, without bond.

CHARLES S. BOWMAN, late of Washington, deceased. John Babb of Washington was appointed Exr., Dec. 17, 1940, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

MAGGIE B. STOREY, late of Rockland, deceased. Clarence E. Barnard of Rockland was appointed Exr., Dec. 17, 1940, without bond.

LENA S. SIMMONS, late of South Thomaston, deceased. Ava L. MacDonald of Winthrop, Mass., was appointed Admr. c.t.a., Dec. 17, 1940, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

GILFORD B. BUTLER of South Thomaston was appointed Agent in Maine.

JOSEPH DONDIS, late of Rockland, deceased. Ida Mae Dondis of Rockland was appointed Admr., Dec. 17, 1940, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ABBE F. RICE, late of Thomaston, deceased. The Thomaston National Bank of Thomaston and Rockland, Robison of Ventura, California, were appointed Exrs., Dec. 17, 1940, and qualified by filing bond Dec. 23, 1940. Frank E. Elliot of Thomaston was appointed Agent in Maine.

EMMA A. DOUGLAS, late of Rockland, deceased. Anna E. Peley of Rockland was appointed Conservator, Dec. 17, 1940, and qualified by filing bond Dec. 20, 1940.

Attest: CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register, 2-8-8

PARK THEATRE SUNDAY-MONDAY



A scene for Li'l Abner, your favorite cartoon strip

PARK THEATRE TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Fiction's favorite new sleuth wise-cracks his way to the screen in "Michael, Shayne Private Detective." Lloyd Nolan (upper left) is starred in the title role of the 20th Century-Fox film. Marjorie Weaver (center) heads a strong featured cast including Joan Valerie (upper right), Douglas Dumbrille, Elizabeth Patterson Walter Abel and Donald MacBride.

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 17th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty and by adjournment from day to day from the 17th day of said December to the 17th day of said January, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette a newspaper published at Rockland, Maine, and that the same may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 21st day of January, 1941, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be held thereon if they are hereby ORDERED:

MAUDE SMITH COMINS, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Henry E. Comins of Rockland, be the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

M. ELLA COPELAND, late of Thomaston, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Leila W. Smallley of Thomaston, being the Executrix named in said Will, without bond.

MATTHEW JOHNSON, late of Rockport, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to John L. Bird of Rockland, be the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

ELMERSON J. HART, late of Port Clyde, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Clara O. Hart of Port Clyde, or some other suitable person, with bond.

WILLIAM GREENOUGH THAYER, late of Ipswich, Massachusetts, deceased. Exemplified copy of Will and account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE ANDERS ANDERSON, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Anders Anderson of Rockland, or some other suitable person, be appointed Administrator, without bond.

ESTATE LAMAR K. LEWIS, late of North Haven, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE RONALD ROBISHAW, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE IRVING A. GRANT, late of North Haven, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE HALMARI AUTO, late of Friendship, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE BYRON B. MILLIKEN, late of Rockland, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE MARIE A. INGRAM, late of Thomaston, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE OLIVE M. RIPLEY, late of Washington, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE DANIEL W. MUNRO ET AL., late of Rockland, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE GRACE A. DRAKE of Camden, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

ESTATE DUDLEY F. WOLFE, late of Rockport, deceased. Petition for Confirmation of Trustee, presented by Clifford Smith of Rockport.

CELIA J. HURD, late of St. Thomaston, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Sidney O. Hurd of South Thomaston, being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

ESTATE JANE P. WHITE, late of Rockland, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

LENA S. CURTIS, late of Camden, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Helen C. Taylor of New Haven, Conn., and Chauncey Balknap of New York, N.Y., being the Executors named in said Will, without bond.

ESTATE NANNIE M. WHEELER, late of Tenant's Harbor, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by the Administrator, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

WILLIAM PAYSON TURNER, late of West Lafayette, Indiana, deceased. Exemplified copy of Will and Petition for Probate thereof, together with a Petition for Probate of said Will, asking that the copy of said Will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County, and that Letters of Administration with the will annexed be issued to The First National Bank of Rockland located at Rockland, Maine, without sureties on its bond.

CLARA O. SPALDING, late of Ows Head, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

WILLIAM PARTRIDGE RUPPE, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

ESTATE FOY W. BROWN, late of North Haven, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

LAPAYETTE W. BENNER, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Floyd L. Benner of Rockland, being the Executor named in said Will, without bond. And your Petitioner further prays that the Court will determine as a matter of fact whether the omission of grandchildren in said Will was intentional or occasioned by mistake.

ESTATE RICHARD HOWARTH, late of Camden, deceased. First Account presented for allowance by Goldie F. Howarth, Exr.

ESTATE RICHARD HOWARTH, late of Camden, deceased. Petition for Distribution presented by Goldie F. Howarth, Exr.

ORRIN J. PIERCE, late of South Thomaston, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Sidney Pierce of Rockland, being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

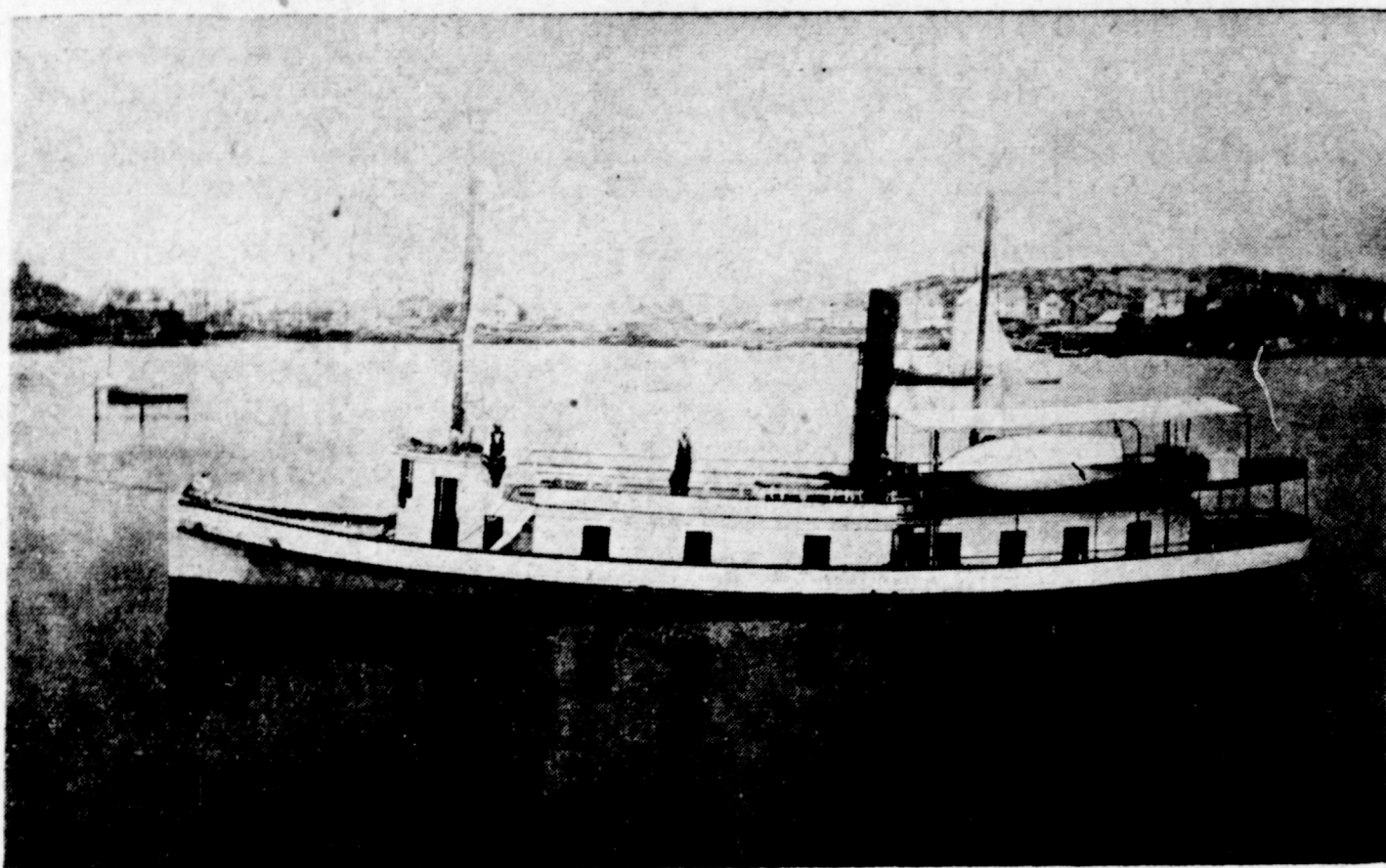
ESTATE MARY L. BOWLER, late of Ows Head, deceased. Petition for Probate of said Will, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to the Administrator of said Will, without bond.

Witness, HARRY E. WILBUR, Esquire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.

Attest: CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register, 2-8-8

STEAMBOAT DAYS

An informal pictorial history of steam navigation in Penobscot Waters.
by John M. Richardson



Steamer "Mayfield" was fortunate in her choice of a name and during her running on the Vinalhaven line was popular and successful, though her accommodations were not all that could be desired as a glance at the picture will show. The "Mayfield" was built in 1875 in Brewer for the Barbour's and was named for a daughter of Dr. John Fields of Bangor. She was of 48 1/2 gross tons, 73.5 feet long, 13.2 foot beam and drew four feet with an estimated 30 horsepower. She was sold in 1881 by the Barbour's to the Walkers of Vinalhaven and thereafter played a minor and by no means villainous role in the steamboat wars of the day. Capt. Alvah Barbour of Swan's Island was master and part owner in her early days in these waters and operated a line through to Somerville, though "Mayfield" is best known around Vinalhaven. She later passed into the ownership of Capt. I. E. Archibald who ran her on his Tenant's Harbor line where she is pleasantly remembered by Allison M. Watts of Jamaica, Vt. It was Capt. Archibald who added the house to the boat deck, thus creating the mystery boat of the Dec. 21, 1940, issue. "Mayfield" finally became a steam fisherman and was lost in Mussel Ridge Channel. Photo, C. L. Gregory and S. L. Winslow.

NO. 82

(This is the third installment in "A Famous Steamboat War" by Sidney L. Winslow of Vinalhaven)

The new boats being built by the rival companies were soon nearing completion and supporters of each side of the contest hoped that their favorite would be the first boat to arrive.

The Vinalhaven Steamboat Co. (the Kimball Co.) was to name their new boat the "Vinalhaven" and the Rockland-Vinalhaven Steamboat Co.'s was to be known as the "Gov. Bodwell." All looked forward to the launching of the new boats and it was at this point that interest in the steamboat war was at its height.

The "Gov. Bodwell" was the first to take to the water, the event taking place on May 27, 1892. She was launched in the presence of a large crowd, among which were about 140 people from Vinalhaven, who made the trip to and from Rockland on the Str. "Forest Queen."

It was very rough on the water that day and the "Forest Queen," not the best sea boat in the world because of her tall smokestack,

ing of the "Vinalhaven." The "Viking" was owned by the Vinalhaven Steamboat Co., sponsors of the "Emmeline," and though not as large as the latter, was considerably speedier. On her way up the river, and while running at her normal speed the "Viking" was occasionally compelled to stop and wait for the "Emmeline" to catch up. The Vinalhaven Band made the trip to Searsport, stationed on the "Emmeline."

It was thought that George Kimball, president of the Vinalhaven Steamboat Co., would be present on this occasion to accept the set of colors presented by Vinalhaven people, but as he was unable to be present, he sent the following letter which was read by Thomas G. Libby of Vinalhaven:

"Fellow Citizens and Friends of Vinalhaven: At all times the sight of the Stars and Stripes awakens emotions of pride and patriotism in the heart of every true American. It is an emblem of all we hold dear, purchased at untold cost.

It gives me great pleasure to accept from your hands these beautiful colors and eagle. Let them ever remind us of the unity of pur-

As time passed it was rumored that both the new boats would soon be ready for service, but the "Emmeline" votaries were sincerely hoping that neither of them would arrive until the "Viking" could get a chance to lock horns with the little old "Forest Queen" and take some of the conceit out of her supporters, for there seemed to be no question but that the "Viking" was by far the faster boat of the two.

This wish had its fulfillment in so far as the arrival of the new boats was concerned, for one glad day the "Emmeline" was hauled up for repairs and the speedy little "Viking" placed on the route in her place. An exciting race was inevitable.

Tense and ominous was the local atmosphere as the townsfolk waited for the great contest to take place. Once more there was some heavy betting and loud argumentative talk.

The day was clear and of excellent visibility; the steamers could be seen when they were far out in the bay with their noises pointed towards the islands. As they drew nearer it was seen that the "Viking" was ahead and momentarily broadening the distance between herself and her adversary and a loud cheer from her supporters rent the air. Their joy was of short life, however, for suddenly a puff of steam enveloped the "Viking" and she began to slow down and finally stopped.

The "Forest Queen" soon passed her and as she came through the narrows and entered the Sound was far ahead of our last hope, the "Viking" whose champions underwent all the chagrin and disappointment the people of "Mudville" must have felt when the "Mighty Casey" struck out. No one to this day will deny that the "Viking" was the faster boat and there seems no doubt but that she would have fulfilled all the wishes of her ardent supporters on that fatal day but the accident of a broken steam pipe placed her out of the running.

Shortly after this momentous event the "Gov. Bodwell" made her appearance and the "Forest Queen" sailed away "with a bone in her teeth and that same little tantalizing chip on her shoulder," the undisputed champion in the first chapter of our famous steamboat war.

The defeat of the little "Viking" was like a wet blanket to the hopes of us who favored that side of the contest and our only hope now lay in the "new and fast steamer 'Vinalhaven'" which would soon make her appearance.

But the "Gov. Bodwell" was the first to arrive. She was built by George A. Gilchrist of Rockland for the Rockland-Vinalhaven route and was placed into service on June 30, 1892. Her tonnage was 141 gross, length 103 ft., width 24 ft., depth 8 ft. William R. Creed was her captain and Harvey Hall clerk.

On the appointed day for her to appear she arrived on schedule time and her trim, spic and span appearance must have gladdened the hearts of her sponsors and supporters. Oh how we, the loyal champions of the opposing line hoped that the "Vinalhaven" would, at least, compare favorably with this formidable craft which I thought was a beauty from all angles, and although we still clung to "the hope that springs eternal etc." and prayed that the "Vinalhaven" would make this boat look

like a mudscrew by comparison, however, it must be admitted that we entertained grave doubts.

We tried to find something about the "Bodwell's" makeup to criticize but, as I remember it, we found nothing but the fact that her bell pulls squeaked when the captain signalled to the engineer.

The new steamer "Vinalhaven" made her official debut on July 2, 1892 and on that historic and momentous date a mighty throng was assembled at the steamboat pier to give "The People's Little Boat," as she was called, a glorious welcome, that beautiful maritime masterpiece of marine architecture that would make the "Gov. Bodwell" look like a mudscrew.

Heralding her approach were the crescendo notes of her screech-whistle that "recoiled upon the mountain and echoed on the flat" as she came through the Reach. Pandemonium broke loose as she came around Norton's Point. Bells rang, people shouted, horns tooted, terrific explosions split the air and if there were any welkins thereabout they surely must have rung, at any rate it was an awful racket, and the people stretched their necks to get first view of the new steamer.

Right here the reader of this article should make a slight pause and swallow—swallow hard—for that's what many of us did when we got our first glimpse of our new champion, for although we may have had misgivings from the start, we never expected to get such a jolt as was handed to us on that never-to-be-forgotten day.

Everybody, of course, has a right to his own opinion and perhaps the remarks I have made concerning the "Vinalhaven's" general appearance may not coincide with other people's ideas.

Maybe the fault was mine, perhaps I was over idealistic and expected too much for she surely did not approach the border of my most conservative dreams and, so far as I could see, there was nothing of beauty or dignity in her entire anatomy, with the possible exception of her hull.

Her pilot house was the butt of all the jokes on the other side of the contest who said it resembled a packing box, and it did, in comparison with the one that so jauntily adorned the "Gov. Bodwell." A mast had been placed immediately in front of the pilot house and her slim ungainly-looking smokestack was painted yellow. Her engine was of a type that was fast becoming obsolete, the engine, when on duty, being compelled to be down in the pit with the fireman.

It is my earnest conviction that the "Vinalhaven" should never

Old Age Relief

Lottery Bill and Luxury Tax Sought As Means of Providing Funds

The lottery bill, introduced by Representative Charles F. Dwinall of Camden, would set up a three member lottery commission "to establish a State lottery or State lotteries for the benefit of the State."

Two members of the Commission would receive \$3000, with the chairman receiving \$500 more annually.

Fifty-five percent of the gross returns from the lottery would be paid into the general funds of the State. Dwinall's bill recommends the funds be applied to payment of old age assistance. The remaining 45 percent of the funds would be applied to administration, 10 percent, and 35 percent for prizes.

The bill would restrict sale of tickets to minors and all persons receiving relief whether federal, State, local or county. Sale of lottery tickets would be conducted in the community by proper authorities with the community retaining 15 percent of the gross receipts for the benefit of the health and welfare department.

In communities not desiring to conduct the lottery sale the commission would set up proper agents. A \$2000 fine or two years in prison were penalties set up in the bill for selling lottery tickets without the commission's authority.

On the heels of a sweeping luxury tax introduced by Rep. E. Sam Farwell (R) of Unity, which would tax tobacco products, cosmetics, soft drinks, amusements, candy and jewelry, came two more tax revenue bills. Both were introduced by Rep. Leo C. Good (R) of Monticello and the revenue derived from them would be used for payment of old age assistance.

One would place an excise tax of one mill on each cigarette sold and the other a one cent tax on manufactured tobacco products sold. The

have been placed on duty until she was, at least, fairly presentable and I am quite sure that the odds turned in favor of her opponents at this juncture. Somehow we felt as if we had a right to expect something better than this boat which was to become the rival of the "Gov. Bodwell."

A race between the two boats could have had but one result—the "Vinalhaven" would have gotten a trimming worse than the "Forest Queen" ever gave the "Emmeline." After this, interest in the boats began to wane and crowds no longer sought the hilltops to watch their coming.

(To Be Continued)

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.



White Head Light, rugged outpost, which has as twin protection Uncle Sam's Coast Guard Station. The fog whistle on White Head may be heard miles inward and outward. Photo courtesy Emerson Sadler.

Two voices are there; one is of the sea. One of the mountains; each a mighty voice. In both from age to age thou dost rejoice. They were thy chosen music, Liberty! —William Wordsworth

WHITE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Andrews have closed their home on Norton's Island for the Winter and are visiting in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beal are on Two Bush Light Station while Mr. Beal is substituting for Harry Smith who is on leave.

Mrs. Earl Lyons and daughter Pauline, recently visited relatives in Biddeford.

Mrs. Donald Bangs and Freddie Murray have returned to their home here after passing several weeks in Massachusetts.

Weston Gamage, Jr. is on 15 days' leave. L. R. Dunn and Carroll Hallowell

bills would be administered by the State Tax Assessor.

Wholesalers would pay a \$25 license fee and retailers a \$2 fee. Both bills carry an emergency preamble and would become effective when enacted.

Hailstones large as hens' eggs battered many vultures to death as a flock tried to escape from a storm near Petrusburg, South Africa.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

passed 48 hours liberty with Mr. Hallowell's father in Lubec recently.

Walter Stafford and Forrest Cheney have returned from the U. S. Marine Hospital.

PORTLAND HEAD

Miss N. H. Kinney was guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant on a motor trip to Rockland and St. George, returning in the evening.

Arthur Harlow of South Portland recently visited F. O. Hilt.

Last Sunday the Sterlings were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr., of Portland, guests of Mrs. Walker when she gave a large dinner party honoring her daughter Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr., as another birthday anniversary rolled around. June received many gifts.

Mr. Lurvey who has been with Mrs. R. T. Sterling, has gone to Bangor looking for work.

It's great weather we're having. (to sit by the fireside) and keep comfortable with the thermometer playing around zero. It's an old saying, but how true "As the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen." Last Sunday's storm was a violent and open assault on our reservation as angry seas raged as far as the eye could see on the ocean, a fascinating and bewitching sight.

The Str. Richard Peck, formerly

a New York passenger steamer, now a floating barracks for the Navy, docked Monday night in Portland and sailed Tuesday noon past the Light. Many of the seafaring men will recall the many times they have seen the Peck when coasting days were predominant from Maine to New York.

GOAT ISLAND

It has been some time since we last contributed to The Courier-Gazette, although we read it with great interest.

We had a fine holiday with abundance of lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hubbard, Mrs. M. L. Anderson and Orin Dastie of Augusta spent the day with us.

Appreciation is expressed to the Sea Coast Missionary for the package we received from them.

Now that the holidays have passed and with very little excitement, we have settled down to our regular routine of work.

Justin Foss, Jr., recently sustained a severe cut on his finger which required a doctor's care. Mrs. Justin Foss and son Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Foss, Jr., were Portland visitors recently.

In the recent good old rough northeast storm we took many pictures of interesting sights one would not see often.

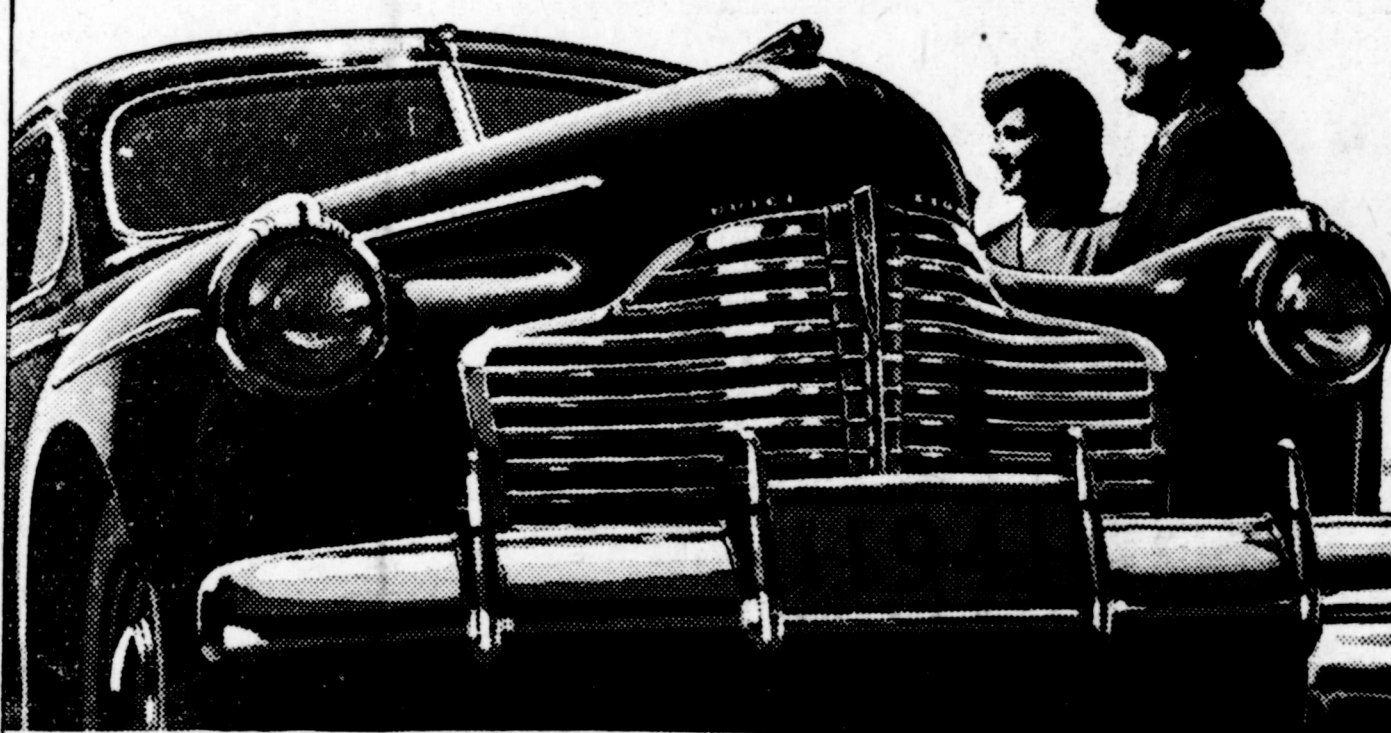
Mrs. Foss has just completed a new pom-pom rug. It consists of 1400 pom-poms. The center is of light blue, then a row of black; following are flowers which are done in peach with rust centers, then another row of black, ending with dark blue to complete the colorful rug.

Justin Foss, Jr., and brother Leo often like to tell their friends of the wonderful trip they had when Mr. Mattson asked them to take his 40-foot cabin cruiser back to Bath while he and Mrs. Mattson returned by bus due to bad weather. They left Cape Porpoise Harbor at 2:30 but had to anchor in Portland that night as gas was too low to continue. The next morning was beautiful so they proceeded on their journey to Bath arriving at 11:30. Now they are called the brave sailors.

Winter has called on us all right, but we do not mind since we are cozy and warm. The station has been newly shingled and a fine new stove put in, with three cord of wood and 10 tons of coal to keep home fires burning.

A fat robin called on us this morning and perched on the top of the tower trying to keep warm in the sun. We could not catch him or seem to help him, only to toss some crumbs out on the rocks, hoping he might get them. He stayed for about 20 minutes, then flew away. This is no "fish story."

Take Charge, Mister... and Let's Fireball!



THERE'S a new word spreading through the vocabularies of car owners who have made firsthand acquaintances with this slick new 1941 Buick.

It's a word we first picked out as an apt description of a new and better engine—but it is rapidly coming to mean a completely new and excitingly pleasurable manner of motorcar travel.

All over the country, "to fireball" now means to enjoy both ease and dispatch in your travel by car—with a very special new manner of thrift.

Not the ordinary, scrumpy, self-denying sort of thrift, but thrift with all the thrills left in!

Now, just why that happens is easy to understand.

*Optional equipment on the Buick SPECIAL, standard on all other series.

Reinforced by Compound Carburetion* this FIREBALL eight develops nearly 17% more horsepower on exactly the same fuel rationing.

With all that power on call, we can use a more economical gear ratio as our standard high gear—a ratio that ups miles per gallon by giving more revolutions of the wheels for every revolution of the engine.

Then, in addition, we have in Compound Carburetion a fuel supply system that adjusts itself according to the driving conditions you meet.

Thus your engine is always getting the ut-

most benefit out of the least amount of gasoline that will give the performance you want.

And that spells economy.

So much economy that a man who drives 15,000 miles a year gets as much as 2,000 miles' extra driving on the same amount of fuel.

And that, Buick buyers will tell you, is something very much worth looking into through a free demonstration such as any Buick dealer will gladly give.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

\$935

for the Business Coupe

delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

C. W. HOPKINS

712 MAIN STREET,

ROCKLAND, ME.

C. W. HOPKINS

12 BAYVIEW STREET,

CAMDEN, ME.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The "Viking" was, like "Clara Clarita," built for a yacht and retained her speed wheel while in local service as the property of the Kimball Company. There is little question in the mind of Vinalhaven old timers that she was a faster boat than the celebrated "Forest Queen," but the fact remains that in their only real test the "Viking" took the lead and then blew a pipe or whatever it is steamboats do when hard pressed, and allowed the "Queen" to come in victorious. In spite of that, "Viking" was very popular, not only at Vinalhaven and Rockland, but also at Belfast which saw so much of her. The original "Vinalhaven" was a highly unflattering copy of the general layout of "Viking." "Viking," built in 1891 in Ashtabula, Ohio, was 75 feet long, 15 feet wide, of 55.84 gross tons and well powered.

"Viking" was less than a year old when she appeared in Penobscot waters and remained here until 1896, documented at first out of Belfast, 1897, and then with Rockland as her home port until 1898 when the name "Viking" disappeared from the marine register, indicating the sale of the craft in other waters with change of name, for I have never heard of her loss in this area. Some person with knowledge of her ultimate end would do a favor by passing along the information to J. M. R. Photo donated by W. S. Roberts of Reading, Mass.

rolled heavy and deep. It was a ghastly looking crowd of excursionists that stepped off the "Queen" when they returned home from the launching, for the most of them had "fed the fishes."

On May 1, 1892, Steamer "Emmeline," while making her afternoon trip from Rockland, ran ashore on the northern end of Green Ledge. She was under slow headway at the time and the accident was scarcely noticeable to those on board. The fog was so thick that it was impossible to see more than a boat's length in any direction. The usual signal of distress was sounded and the "Forest Queen" hurried to the assistance of her rival and the "Emmeline's" passengers returned home on the "Queen." The "Emmeline" was floated off on the next flood tide and was on duty again the next day.

On June 15, 1892, steamers "Emmeline" and "Viking" took a party of excursionists to Searsport where they witnessed the launch-

pose so necessary to our enterprise.

Our interests are identical in the work which we are so enthusiastically engaged.

May the present harmonious and friendly relations long continue and more firmly unite us in the days to come.

Very truly yours

George H. Kimball.

After Mr. Libby read the letter, the signal was given and the new steamer slid gracefully into the water; a very large crowd witnessed the launching.

The steamer "Vinalhaven" when first launched was 100 ft. long on the main deck; width 23 ft.; depth of hold 7 ft., 3 in. She was built after the model of the steamer "Viking."

Her engine was from the factories of Clough, Witt & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. Diameter of cylinder 12x22 in., 16 in. stroke and designed for a working pressure of 150 pounds of steam. Her original wheel was 5 ft., 10 in., and 8 ft.